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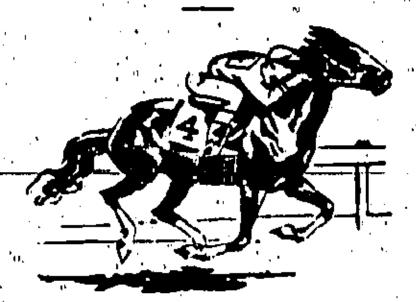
TENNIS INTERPORT. HONG KONG V. SHANGHAI To-day & To-morrow

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB.

"DUNLOP" BALL CHOSEN.

TWO CANTON AIRMEN PLANE DIVES

RACE SELECTIONS.



FOR TO-DAY

THE Sixth Aggregate Stakes will be the main attraction on to-day's racing card at the Valley. Fields are excellent and the events have produced a crop of good ponies, and, judging the handicappers" work, close finishes should be

In the Aggregate Stakes, Bag and Baggage should experience little difficulty in winning, in the ·absence of Gleneagles, although Liberty Bay and Cyclamen Bay are in good fettle, and likely to prove dangerous. Sadko is also an entry, but after his perform- stay here for at least another ance last time out, one can hardly week. He will complete his busi- EUROPEAN look upon him as a potential win- ness in England, as far as posner, nor with any certainty for a sible, before visiting Paris and place. Mr. "Harriman, who rode Geneva. He will probably see Vasylock in the Fifth Aggregate Premier Herriot of France, en Stakes, will be up on Sadko.

WOMBAT'S SELECTIONS.

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1ST RACE Lunar Star Deveron White Jade Stag 2ND RACE Mermald. Evening Star Raindrop

3RD RACE Navy Hall Indiana King's Parade

TH RACE Liberty Bay. Bag and Baggage Sadko RACE

Whoopee Gallant Fox Valley Hall RACE Boxing Eve

Pride of Tsingtao Daylight Eve. . RACE. Racing, Boy Bistre Helter Skelter

8TH" RACE. Cy-Pres Helvellyn

LICENSING BOARD CHAIRMAN.

Hon. Mr. Hallifax Continues In Office.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

It is announced in the Gazette this week that the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E., is appointed to be Chairman of the Licensing Board for a further period of three years, with effect from October 29. Another Government appointment is that of Mr. S. F. Balfour to be a Police Magistrate in addition to his other duties.

C.M.G., who returned from leave Chamber of Commerce said that this week, resumed duties as In- experiments are now being carried spector General of Police and Chief out with encouraging results in the Officer of"the Fire Brigade on Octo- Post Office Radio Department for days, the value of the local dollar

formation from the Secretary of length. State for the Colonies that Mr. An attempt was being made to cline, spot falling by 1/8 to D. C. Dunham has been appointed fit them into telephone network. 17 8/4 this morning, and forward Vice-Consul for the United States, An experimental circuit utilising declining 3/16 to 17 18/16. in Hong Kong.

pointed to be an Honorary A.D.C. was included in a circuit, the whole this morning, while the New York ed under an amnesty because of tember figures are even worse. order for the further continuance to His Excellency the Officer Ad- length of which was 800 miles, on London rate is this morning the over-crowded state of the pri- Among other things, the renew- for a period of two years of the

PROGRESS MADE IN DISCUSSION ON ARMS CUT

Anglo-American Talks Prove Agreement.

MR. DAVIS' PEACE MISSION.

London, To-day.

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Belief in the success of the-mission of the American emissary, Mr. Norman Davis, who is seeking's a closer understanding between America and Great Britain in the question of disarmament, has gained ground lately, and the assurance that Mr. Davis' talks with British experts and statesmen have been eminently satisfactory is engendered by the fact that President Hoover's representative has already remained in London for more than a fort-

Mr. Davis, it is expected will route to the League of Nations headquarters. This visit, however, will depend on the result of the London conversations.

To-day Mr. Davis and Premier MacDonald will discuss details of their respective plans for disarmament and economic re-establishment.

Not Discussing War.

Mr. Davis has seen the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Matsudaira, in the course of his stay here. Reuter learns that the discussions between these two were of a purely general nature, and were confined to dis-Shaukiwan district. armament plans. It is understood that Mr. Davis did not, in an official capacity in any event, discuss the situation in the Far East and the war that is continuing, sporadically, in the northeast section of China.

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KING AND QUEEN IN LONDON.

Return From Sandringham.

London, To-day. The King and Queen who has spent the past fortnight at Sandringham returned to London yester-

The Prince of Wales is completing plans for his projected visit Belfast House, and yesterday he received the Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, with whom it understood he discussed arragements.—British Wireless Service.

POST OFFICE RADIC EXPERIMENTS.

Satisfactory Results.

London, To-day. Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-The Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, General, addressing the Cardiff H.E. the O.A.G., has received in- waves of three to ten metres wave- 1/8 7/8 this morning.

such waves, had been set up to The London on New York cross- tlement here is attributed to the perienced an epidemic of lawless- Advisory Committee with regard to



The Aga Khan's great St. Leger. His four horses in the first five. The last classic of the season, the St. Leger Stakes, at Doncaster, Yorks, was won by a neck by the Aga Khan's "Firdaussi" (F. Fox up) from Dast ur and Silvermere. The Aga Khan's four horses in the first five were:-Firdaussi the winner, Dastur second, Udaipur fourth and Taj Kasra fifth. The finish of the St. Leger Stakes before an enormous crowd.

GOES FREE WITH BAIL

Young Swiss Faces Serious Charge.

STUDENTS PACK COURT.

The Central Police Court was crowded with young Chinese students this morning, when Henry Urmi, 31, a motor engineer and native of Switzerland, appeared on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones on a charge of carnal knowledge of girl, Cheung Wun, 18. at Island Road

Mr. W. A. Mackinley, of Deacons, appeared for the accused, who was remanded in Police custody yesterday. He applied for bail.

Detective-Inspector W. Shannon, for the prosecution, stated that, he was now instructed not to oppose bail, but if bail were granted it must be substantial.

The Magistrate (to Urmi)—It is a very serious charge, but I don't want to keep you locked up for ten days without a hearing. I think bail in \$1,000 cash and \$1,000 in surety is sufficient.

raised, Your Worship.

want to make it quite clear to you. The bail is rather light for so you agree to report to the Wanchai large as it was hitherto estimat match should be full of interest. Police Station every morning at 11 ed.

Accused-Any time will do me. His Worship-Yes, 11 a.m. daily. "Accused was remanded for seven days formally, His Worship fixing November 1 (Tuesday) as a provisional date for the hearing of the

DOLLAR DECLINES AFTER GAINS.

Silver Prices Also Are Weaker.

ber 20. the utilisation of very short radio has again declined 1/8 standing at

Silver prices also showed a de-

Lieut. J. C. Richardson of the bridge the River Severn. rate quoted at & G\$8.89 1/4 wholesale release of criminals ness greater than in any other from and steel duties has been South Wales Borderers has been ap- A few days ago this radio link yesterday, stood at 2 G\$3.39 8/4 from Chinese pentientiaries, order- period of its history, and the Sep- issued, accompanied by a Treasury ministering the Government, with with very satisfactory results.— given at 2—G\$3.39 18/16 as sons.

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NEW ZEALAND APPROVES EMPIRE TARIFF PLAN.

Bill Becomes Law Without Division In Parliament.

Wellington, N.Z., To-day. The House of Representatives to-day ratified the Empire Preferential Tariff Agreements will out a divi-

New Zealand, in line with other units of the British Empire, has granted preferences to British peoples and has been given reciprocal advantages by them, Great Britain, Australia, Canada and others, all included. — Reuter.

Rich Mineral Discovery

South African Reef Surprises Experts.

Johannesburg, To-day. A highly sensational report that 30 additional miles of the Mr. Mackinley-The sum can be Witwaters Rand main reef have

> the opinion that the end of the the Valley when the champions of rich mineral reef was in "sight. both Lawn Bowls Leagues will be The mine is one of the world's on view. most profitable. — Reuter.

and 9 a.m., October 27. Forts at Ioon fifteen, and a close encounter Belchers, Stonecutters and Lyemun is bound to be the outcome. will be firing blank ammunition at Hockey enthusiasts will intervals, and searchlights will be two Mamak Shield matches

INTERPORT TENNIS ENCOUNTER

Big Sports Programme For To-day.

AGGREGATE STAKES.

A first-class sports programme the Interport Lawn Tennis encount to-day. ter against Shanghai as the main feature. Play will commence on E. C. Fincher, the Hong Kong opposed to J. L. Wade, the Shanghai captain, and R. Canavarro in the No. 2 doubles match.

The Aggregate Stakes will be the feature of the Twelfth Extra Race Meeting at the Valley to-day when a grand struggle between Liberty Bay, Bag & Baggage and Cyclamen Bay should ensue.

The best match in the Football League should be witnessed at the Valley where the Club entertain Kowlcon in the annual "needle"

CRICKET LEAGUE.

"Cricket enthusiasts will have the. been identified by a Johannes-lopportunity of witnessing the His Worship (to accused)—I burg geologist, has been publish- junior League champions in action ed by Rand Daily Mail. It states again when they entertain the that experts now believe the K.C.C. at Sookunpoor Last week serious a crime, and I don't want main reef does not end at Rand- the I.R.C. were surprisingly beaten you to take advantage of that. Will fontein, but is nearly twice as by the Police, so that to-day's

The Craigengower Cricket Club Engineers were formerly of are staging their closing Day at

The first big Rugby game of the season will be staged at Sockunpoo at 4.80 p.m. when the Club will be Between 12 noon, October 25, seen in opposition to a strong Kow-

employed during hours of dark- choose from in addition to four friendly games.

After gaining 1/8 the last two Rising Crime Wave Alarms Shang hai As Prisoners Are Released ing period last year. But the

Shanghai, To-day. tember, exceeding the August The rising and alarming wave total, which also was high, by 127. of crime in the International Set- During August Shanghai had ex- The report of the Import Duties

THE IMPERIAL AIRWAYS CAIRO-CAPE TOWN ROUTE.

Schemes For Establishing Feeder Air Services.

London, To-day. Schemes are being advanced for establishing a feeder air service, linking up with the main Imperial Airways Cairo-Cape Town route. Such auxiliary services already instituted proved most successful and a network of them is

contemplated. An example of feeder air lines is the coastal route operation, where Wilson Airways link up Dares-Salaam and other towns in Tanganyika Territory with the Imperial Airways route at Nairobi. Well over 1,000 miles of auxiliary air lines serving districts far removed from the main route are represented by these services. -British Wireless Service.

PRESIDENT CALLS CHEN TO NANKING

appointed President of the Execuhas been arranged for to-day with was authoritatively announced here east, turned southwest and then

President Sun has sent an urgent summons, and Mr. Chen, says the the K.C.C. courts at 2 p.m. when report, will leave at once for home." At 3.45 the Lo brothers will be ments and well-informed persons here point out that he will be an group which contemplates a more vigorous policy in dealing with the Manchurian situation.

> [From Our Own Correspondent.] Mr. Eugene Chen left France on October 15 and is expected Shanghai, early in November. is believed to be returning political power together with Mr. Executive Yuan.

HEAVY DUTIES ON IRON AND STEEL REMAIN

Imports Into Britain Cut Nearly In Half.

DANGER STILL EXISTS.

London, To-day. The continuance for two years, from October 25, of the existing protective duties of 33.1/8 per cent. on iron and steel, is decreed in a Treasury order, subject to satisfactory progress being made in industrial reorganisation.

The report of the Import Duties Advisory Committee, recommending a continuance, says the immediate object of the duties has, in a great measure, been achieved, inasmuch as the imports subject thereto have fallen by over 45 per cent. in the three months ending September, menace of foreign competition is [From Our Own Correspondent.] [less serious, is reported for Sep- still serious, it finds. — Reuter. Internal Position. London, To-day.

MANY WATCH TRAGEDY OF TEST FLIGHT

Pilot Fought To Elude Death.

TRAPPED IN WRECKAGE.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, To-day. Pilot Wu Ki Shuen, viceleader of the First Squadron of the Canton Air Force, and Mr. Yip, Tai Koon, chies of the wireless branch of the aviation school, perished in a burning aeroplane while making a test flight yesterday afternoon. Both men were young "veterans" of the force and experts in their

professions. Hundreds watched the crazily spinning machine come to earth, a trail of smoke twisting out behind it, daring tongues of same enveloping it. The bodies of the aviators were not recovered

They had intended, according Mr. Eugene Chen, former Minis- to information from the aeroter of Foreign Affairs, now acting drome, to make a short flight for as Minister in Paris, has been re- the purpose of testing new wirecalled to Nanking by the newly- less equipment. They took off tive Yuan, Mr. Sun Fo. The news from Shau Kau Range and flew east again.

It was while they were flying home possibly by this time Mr. Chen, during his many years the pilot had discovered that they captain, will engage Guy Cheng, in Chinese politics, has been known were in danger ... that the ma-Shanghai's No. 2 singles player. for his strongly nationalistic senti-chine burst into flames. For a little while the watchers on the acquisition to President Sun and the ground saw the machine bank and turn. The man at the controls was apparently endeavouring to come to earth and at the same time keep the nose of the plane in such a speed that the flames would not travel towards his and his companion's compartment.

> But his struggle was very Sun Fo, the new President of the brief. Within a few seconds of the appearance of the first puff of smoke, the plane was spinning in a tortured course towards the earth. It landed a mass of flaming wreckage. It was impossible to go near enough to remove the bodies of the two occupants.

PRESS

WANG PRAISES LYTTON REPORT.

Shanghai, To-day:

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who is leaving for Europe to-day, issued a farewell message this morning, in which he refers to the Lytten Report as lucid and impartial, and reminds the League that it is the responsibility of that body to enforce its own Covenant. He appeals for unity in China: "In union lies strength, and in unity and co-operation lies salvation." Mr. Wang hopes that he will

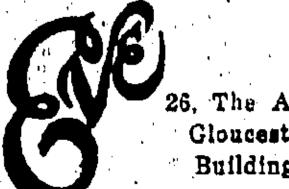
many and that he will be able to return and serve China.-Reuter.

General Han Fu-chu to-day handed in his resignation. It is generally delieved that his action is the outcome of his insbility to accept Nanking's orders to withdraw his troops from the defence area originally appointed to him. Reuter



The Woman's Page





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Laws Of Other Days Protected Males Laughable Decrees

Women will be interested in the wore all the articles of toilet menfollowing extract "from an "Act of tioned—but what of the men." The Parliament made by men in the year macaroni, the dandy, and the exquisite resorted to false calves,

"That all women of whatever age, cheeks plumpers, false teeth, grotesrank, profession, or degree; whe- que wigs, recking perfumes, snuff, ther virgin maid or widow, that ribbons, and lace. And if they shall from and after such Act im- were so susceptible to the charms pose upon, seduce, and betray into of cosmetic washes and iron stays, matrimony any of His Majesty's they must have wrought untold subjects by means of scent, paints havoc among the fair sex themcosmetic washes, artificial teeth, selves. false hair; Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, or bolsterthe woman is not mentioned in this ed hips shall incur law now act." The conduct of matrons was force against withcraft not always above suspicion, but and like misdemeanours, and that they were probably exempt in the marriage upon conviction shall order that no reflection should be cast upon their husbands. stand null and void."

These words are so full of humour in the past women had very little sentment in the neart of any woman say in their own marriages, but dietetics was praised by Dr. Harto-day. No doubt the motion was out forward, in all good faith, by some elderly gentlemen frankly alfashion. But if any of the younger members of Parliament voted for it, they must have done so with their betraying His Majesty's subjects during the past fifteen years. tongues in their cheeks.

during the reigns of George 2nd.

abut this time. And now-SCRUBB'S AMMONIAjust a few spoonfule in your after - the - game bath. place to the "slim" silhouette, and found in men." It penetrates the pores.....

> It would be interesting to know what the gentlemen who passed head in a family. that Act would think of the young girls and widows of to-day. . Quite possibly they would command them to put on all the things they have left off.

Matrons" Exempt.

Marriage laws are still peculiar, but we have evidently gone back in their sense instead of forward. Could there be anything more modern than declaring a marriage null and void because the husband pleaded that he had been caught by 4 bunch of false curls and a sprinking of brown sunburn powder?

UNWANTED LADY.

When a woman candidate entered the State Council of Cochin recently, some orthodox male members turned their faces away while one covered his face with a piece of

This ungaliant 'reception' was the climax to the frantic opposition which Nambudaries, the most orthodox class in India, have put up to the inclusion of a woman among members of the Council.

SCIENTIFIC WOMEN AID PROGRESS. It is remarkable that the married Study Nutritive Food

Values.

Women's work in improving the We have been led to believe that knowledge of nutrition and were bestowed by their parents riette Chick at the conference of upon suitable bidders. This Act, the International Federation of however, throws quite a different University Women at Edinburgh. armed at the extravagance of and widows, of whatever age, rank, She said there had been a remark- part of sugar and raisins. Sprinkle profession, or degree, are accused on able advance in such knowledge

into matrimony by means of a Previously the quantitative as-Fashions were utterly grotesque heeled shoes! If the poor gentlemen were so easily imposed upon it but now it was realised that what and George 3rd. Women certainly is not surprising that the American mattered supremely was the "kind" Colonies slipped out of their hands, of food. "To a great extent," she said, "women have been instru-The Act also shows how fashions mental in carrying out a vast change with time. Paints and amount of experimental work with cosmetic washes are, of course, animals which has established new still fashionable; but artificial teeth theories. ... Natural ability in and false hair are no longer con- handling small animals and the sidered charms—they are necessi-skill and patience required for long ties reserted to at the last possible and tedious observations are 'not moment. Bolstered hips have given unusual in women, but are rarely

drastic "slimming treatments have Miss Chick said it was possible provide a perfect and attractive diet for from 6s. to 8s. weekly a

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MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

Breakfast. Cantaloupe Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Soft Cooked Eggs Buttered Toast Coffee Luncheon. Cream of Celery Soup

Crackers. Creamed Beans Baked Apples Dinner.

Escalloped Meat Baked Potatoes Buttered Spinach Bread - Butter Cabbage Salad Spanish Cream

Cream Of Celery Soup For 4 2/3 cup chopped celery. 1 slice onion-

2 tablespoons chopped green

⅓ teaspoon salt 2 cups water

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 4 cups milk

Mix celery, seasonings and water. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes, Melt butter and add flour. Add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add cooked mixture and cook two minutes. Serve in bowls or soup dishes.

Baked Apples. 6 firm apples 1 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup raisins 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons butter 1½ cups water

Wash and core apples. Fit into baking pan. Stuff cavities with with remaining sugar and cinnamon. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Baste frequently. Serve" warm or

Spanish Cream. 2 tablespoons granulated gelatine 4 tablespoons cold water 3 cups milk:

½ cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 4 egg yolks

2 teaspoons vanilla 4 egg whites, beaten Soak gelatine in cold water 5

minutes. Add to milk which has been heated in double boiler. Stir until gelatine dissolves. Add sugar, salt and yolks. Beating steadily, banished Spanish wool, hoops, and in England at the present time to and fold in egg whites. Pour into glass dish and chill until stiff. Unmould and serve plain or with cream. 😘

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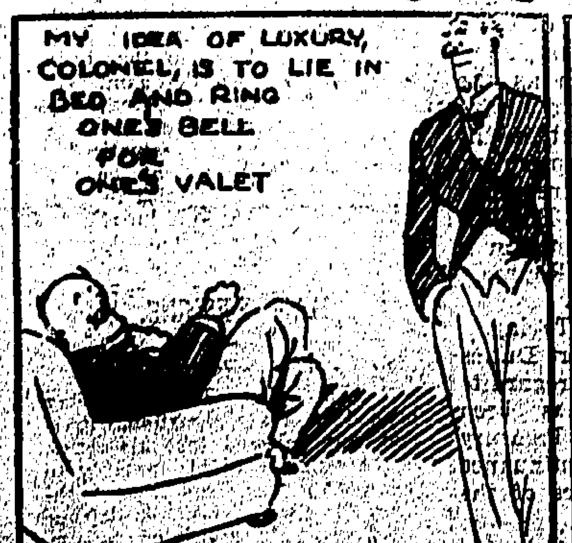
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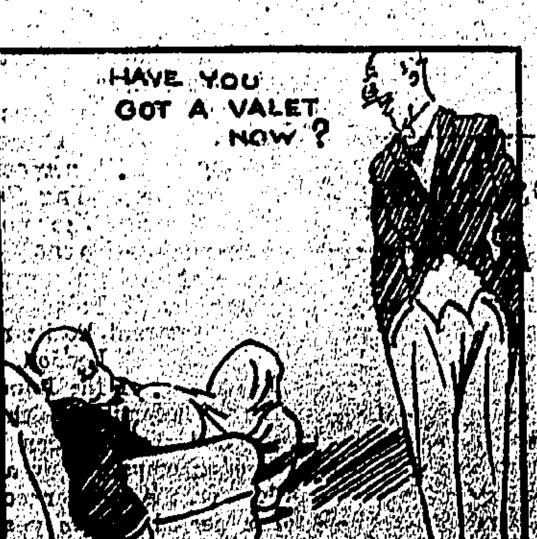
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Other Sections will parade ac-

No. 3 Section, Centre, at Head-

No. 5 Section, Kowloon Cricket

No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock, at

Portuguese Company.

p.m. on Tuesday, October 25th.

Details will be found in the Ap-

Company Orderly Officer for

the week ending Saturday, 29th.

Annual Camp-In view of the

closeness of the dates of the An-

Company are urged to turn up re-

gularly to the weekly parades in

preliminary training and so reap

Peak Range—The Range

to all members of the Company ex-

Range Officer-Lieutenant J. S.

Firing to commence at 9 a.m.

APPENDIX TO ABOVE

Parade—Tues., 25, Oct., 1932.

Saluting—LT. Vol. 1 1926 pp.

Anzac Company.

ters at 5.80 p.m. on Monday, 24th.

October for Machine Gun Instruc-

on Friday, 28th. October: The

standard of efficiency shown at

Sergeants Examination

(Machine Gun)

sults are as follows:

Parade at Volunteer Headquar-

There will be no N.C.O.'s parade

Belt & Frog.

nual Camp all members of

October-Lieut. H. J. Silva.

Club at Kowloon Cricket Club at

6 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th. October.

quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday,

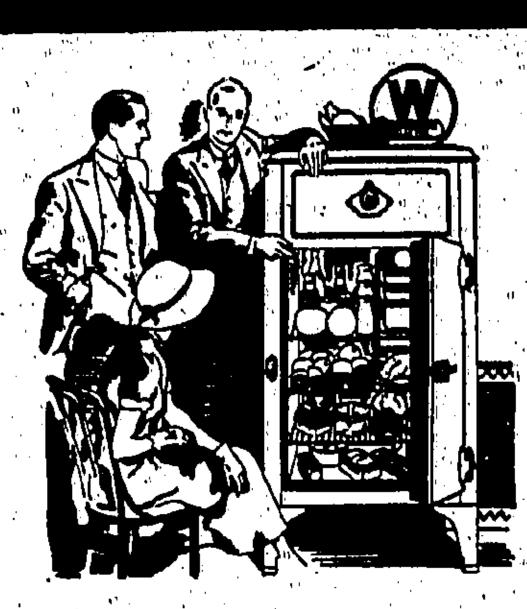
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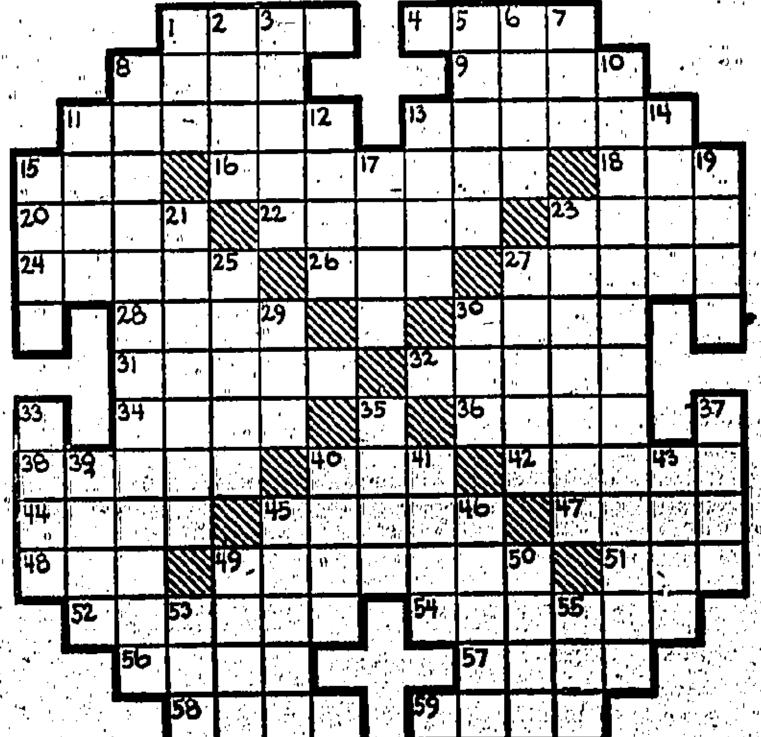
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CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Formerly (Poet) 4-Walk 8-Drop 9-Dry 18-Musical instrument [52-Narrow body of 15-A dangs 16-Empowers 18-Short sleep 20-Tears... 25-Fatigued 23-Upright timber 24-Apportion 25 Bow the head 27-Arrives 26-Interjection 36-Profix, Half 22-The Mohammedan

secred earlitures

24-Economy (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 45-Piece of bed linen 47-Old man 45-A metal 49-Speckled: 51-Over (Poet)

58-Girl's name 53-Largest continent

VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Shower" 13-Vehicle on runger 14-Story 15-Bessech 17-The forehead 19-Tormentor 21-Spothes 23-Perfumed dressing for the hair (pi.) 25-A plant of the arum family (pl.) 27-Seals With wax 29 Filter in Poland 30-Monetary unit

(abbr.) 35-A vegetable

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong October 21, 1932.

Corps Band. The Band will parade every Fri- proceed to the third Camp and to day in mufti at 6 p.m. at Headquarters until further notice.

Battery.

Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m., sharp, for Staff and Signal- instruction parades are suspended lers and anyone else interested on Tuesday, October 25th.

Parade for gun drill on Thurs- month at the A.P.C. Installation, day, October 27th. at 5.30 p.m., sharp, at Headquarters.

Engineer Company. Parade at Miniature Range at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 24th. instant 5.30 p.m.

Corps Signals. Parades will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 25th. October and on Friday, 28th. October.

Classification of Signallers wil be held on Tuesday, 1st. November and Wednesday, 2nd. November.

Machine Gun Troop.

Vickers Gun Instruction-Tuesday, 25th. instant Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m.

Armoured Car Section. There will be a parade Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Monday, 24th. instant.

Motor Machine Gun Section. The Section will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 24th. instant.

Machine Gun Company.

The Company will parade as order to obtain the advantage of strong as possible at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 28 October in mufti in full benefit from the short period Close Column of Platoons less No. we are able to devote to training 2 Platoon who will proceed to in the open. Kennedy Road Range for M. G. Part I under Lieut. V. C. Branson, available on Sunday, October 23rd.

The Company | will parade as cept Recruits. Those members strong as possible in uniform at who are backward in their shoot-5.45 p.m. on Friday, 28th. October ing are especially requested to take Photograph and Lecture.

Dress:-S. D. Caps, Jackets, please notify their Platoons as Medal Ribbons, Slacks, Belts and early as possible. Black Boots. M.G. Part II.—The following will Rodrigues.

fire M.G. Part II at Stonecutters on Sunday, 23rd. October. Launch Last Tram up 8.30 a.m. Appen. leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier 8.40 a.m. Dress:-Mufti or uniform optional but belts and pouches must

be worn. Range Officer- Lieut. V. C. -By Platoons.-Squad drill with Branson, M.C.

No. 1 Platoon

No. 1092 L/Cpl. T. Seddon. No. 1886 Pte. S. E. Edgar. No. 782 Ptc. A L. G. Eastman. No. 757 Pte. W. M. Groves. No. 466 Pte. J. J. King.

No. 2 Platoon No. 1688 L/Cpl. J. L. Tetley. No. 1759 Pte. V. H. White. No. 1716 Pte. E. M. R. Fleming. No. 1669 Pte. C. Champelovier. No. 1629 Pte. F. A. Fowler.

Scottish Company. Parade Thurs., 27th. October First year men—at Headquarters 5.80 p.m. for M.G. Instruction un der Sgt. Chapman.

Second year men-will fire at Kennedy Road. Truck leaves Headquarters at 5.15 p.m., sharp. Range Officer Captain H.

Forsyth. M. G. Part II. will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday, 30th. in-Hollowe'en Dinner - Members the N.C.O.'s. Examination held on are saked to communicate with the Friday, 14th. October was excel-

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till further notice. Instead, the two Sections will parade together Mechanism 83.3%, Drill 93.8%, Imon the first Thursday of each mediate Action 98.3%, Indication & Recognition 98.3%. Total per-North Point at 5.30 p.m. Members centage 90.8%. are strongly urged to attend in-

No. 1319 Pte. E. H. P. Whitetermediate parades as often as pos-Mechanism 90%, Drill 38.7%, sible with No. 3 Section, Centre, Immediate Action 100%, Indication at Headquarters every Monday at & Recognition 80%. Total percentage 89.2%.

No. 1737 Pte. R. B. Brown-Mechanism 83.3%. Drill 83.3%. Immediate Action 83.3%, Indication & Recognition 80%, Total percentage 82.5%.

Promotions & Appointments. The following promotions and appointments of the Anzac Company to take effect from 14th. October, 1932:--

Kowloon Dock at 5.80 p.m. on Fri-No. 1874 Acting C. Q. M. Sgt. H. L. Stainfield promoted Company Quartermaster Sergeant vice Pte. A. K. Dimond reverted at his own Parade at Headquarters at 5.80

> No. 1723 Pte. N. A. E. Mackay promoted Sergeant. No. 1914 Pte. A. E. Bates promoted Corporal and appointed

Lance 'Sergeant No. 1309 Pte. N. A. E. Mackay promoted Corporal. No. 1737 Pte. R. B. Brown pro-

moted Corporal No. 1319 Pte. E. H. P. White promoted Corporal. Range Allotment

The Peak Range is reserved on Sunday, 30th. October for Volunteers who wish to practice for the forthcoming Hong Kong Rifle League Competition. Range Officer-

Lieut. J.-H. Bottomley. Members of the Corps intending to be present should notify Lieut. J.H. Bottomley not later than Fri-Headquarters for Company advantage of this facility for prac-|day, 28th. October in order that arrangements for ammunition may tice. Platoon Commanders will

be made. Transfer.

No. 1654 Pte. G. H. Russell, Motor Machine, Gun Section, transferred to No. 7 Platoon fro 21.10.32.

Struck Off the Strength. Having completed 3 years', ser-

Category—All Officers N.C.O.'s No. 1482 Pte. A. Barretto, No. 9 & men including Recruits.—Lesson Platcon, as from 14.9.82. No. 1398 Pte. A. A. Santos, No.

Arms I. T. Vol. 1 1926 pp. 83-96. 11 Platoon, as from 17.10.82. Present Arms, Fixing Bayonets, No. 1165 Pte. L. A. Rosario, No. Inspection of Arms.—Section 54-5, 12 Platoon, as from 18.10.82.

58-9, 60-62.—Location & Instruc-Permitted to resign. No. 1858 Pte. R. G. Craig, A.A. tors - Headquarters. Parade Ground. All. Officers & N.C.O.'s .- L.A. Company, as from 12.10.82. Kit required—Rifles and Bayonets. No. 1288 Ptc. J. C. Santos, No. 1 Platoon, as from 17.10.82.

112-120 Section 91, 2 omitting Lieut. J. F. Wright, Armoured paras. 9 & 10 Section 98 paras. 1-4 Car Section, returned from leave Explanatory portion to be given and resumed duty on 14.10.32. during rests from drill 4 Regul No. 1455 L/Cpl.W. Harris Wallar Instructors one per Platoon, ker, Armoured Car Section, grant Commanders to issue details to ed 1 month's leave from 17.10.82 to

As a Company. A few minutes, No. 1802 Pte. M. E. Tavlin, No. smartening drill before dismissal. 2 Platoon, granted from all Volumteer duties, with the exception of the November week-end Camps, until 31st. January, 1988. Strength.

The following have been taken on the Strength: No. 1968 Pte. H. E. E. da Silva, No. 12 Pistoon, 17.10.82.

No. 1968 Tpr. C. H. Pickford M.G. Troop, 18.10.82. No. 1964 Gnr. H. J. Millington

Dinner Secretary as soon as pos- lent/and is proof of the efficiency of the classes held during the past few months. The detailed re-Adjutant, H. K. V.D. Corps.

> Machine Gun Company Dinner The Company Dinner will be Principals tof Instruction 80% hald on Friday, 28th October at Marian 90 2 Fonts between 130 pour for 808 p.m. All ranks will stlend in uniform as detailed noted before the parade on that date. The Dinner Committee will hold The state of the s



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ING BUSINESS, of every description mitted the crisis to assume the discouraging aspect which it did as-Current and Savings Accounts open-laume. While it is true that the situation: terms which will be quoted on applicahas been assisted greatly by the various measures evolved it should also be remembered that the forces of gloom and destruction had gradually spent themselves. Those who On demand Chief Manager. view with misgivings the advance Sovereigns" (Bank's

> tacular—N.A.N.A. WARNING TO BRITISH EXPORTERS.

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A warning to British exporters is contained in a report issued by the Department of Overseas Trade on economic and trade conditions in Latvia. "A British exporter, in order to secure a sale of his goods," it is stated, "must now not only ascertain the solvency of the con-Travellers Cheques issued:

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> "Business with Latvia." the report adds, "must necessarily entail risks for foreign firms who are unaware of "the peculiar trading methods of the country. It should be remembered that an excess of middlemen, the grant of liberal credit even to small and newly established merchants, together with the existence of a number of agents of mediocre standing, are factors which make it essential for United Kingdom exporters to institute most careful inquiries regarding the solvency of customers if bad debts are to be avoided.

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"MY SIN"-KING'S THEATRE

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proved by the defence counsel. Harry Davenport, Scott Kolk, Anne Sutherland, and Margaret Adams: George Abbott directed the film. Recommended!

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"ARSENE LUPIN"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

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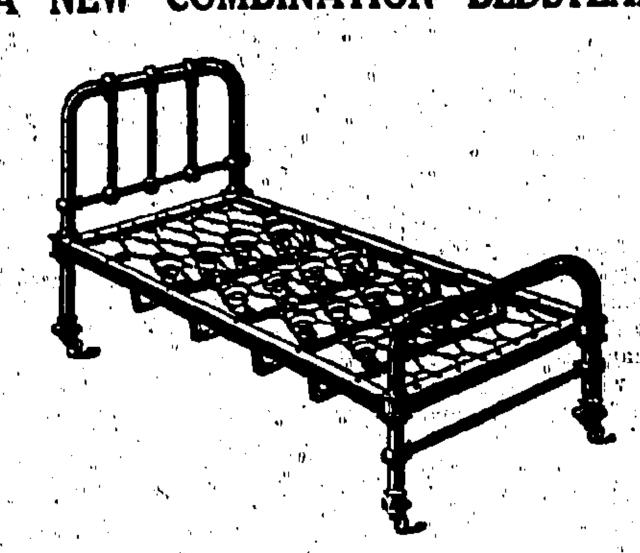
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lived by the people of that easier andwhis existence more vast country. With Major Todd, secure only when-if it be posthe American Chief Engineer of sible—stable, authoritative gov-Renef Commission, the Dean the convulsive heavings of totravelled 1.600 miles, and he day. China is changing rapidly, describes what he saw. In that but effective government seems remote land there is always to be far off in the future. Local poverty and often famine—authorities, safely far from Nanquences of poor communications. be the orderly industrious life of out from the towns, but the banditry does not indicate the tracks that connect these reads approach of stability. The coun-"traverse deserts, ravines, river try cannot wait, however, for a beds, and gradients ascending system of government that would nearly one in three over moun-give it all the roads it requires tains 6,000 feet, 8,000 feet, or and the road which Major Todd even 10,000 feet high." The has built over the Liupan pass motor truck in which the Dean -like the dam he has thrown travelled had to be helped over across the King River to irrigate the worst obstacles by men, 70,000 acres is, in the Dean's mules, and oxen. It is easy to phrase, "noble work." Roads are imagine the isolation of such an a great civilizing influence, and immense country, served for the no one would deny the justice of His Excellency, the O.A.G. has most part by these inadequate the assertion of the Governor of ordered the recission of the order tracks, and at first glance it Shansi—quoted by the Dean in of August 18, which declared the yard of a lonely mule inn. Our seems logical to ascribe the his second article to day—that Dairen to be an infected port on car could not enter; so we left it in poverty and the disorder to such what China needs most urgently account of cholera. miserable communications. It are "communications, educa-

Depression in the Bee World.

authority, with all its attendant since the pious Dr. Isaac Watts nephew, Mr. K. S. Pioneer will be in learned that armed handits had ar-How doth the little busy bee must be remembered that the Plymouth, sympathizing at Carbust U.S. SILVER POLICIES: helped, rather than checked, am | counties, roticed the curious bitious generals and feudal ban- coincidence between the lean help in the relief of suffering hem casing and the general de Satisfaction is expressed here front, does his own recruiting, and them to desist. They about him in when famines comes, but the lang outside. Yet the daily the the cannot prevent the lang outside. Yet the daily the cannot prevent the round of the Beet refuses to im- both Presidential candidates have the soldiers are his men, not the round of the quiet cline on goes on famines For that and immense personal state of the first openly favoured the international country's ment. Through fear of in streets and shops and on the

bute as much to the nation's breakfast-table as it now does to its stock of metaphors. CHINESE FARMERS SAD PLIGHT. Authorities Seek For Remedy. "Shanghai, Oct. 15. In view of the present acute required. To say this is not to situation among the farmers as belittle ungenerously the admir-result of the overabundance able work that has been done, or rice in Kiangsu province and to suggest that it would be use- abnormally low market prices, less to build roads. Unquestion-number of prominent businessably it is essential for the future men in Shanghai has organized a well-being of Western China that Food Committee to study measures there should be better com- for relief of the present situation. In his account of his recent n inications. But it must not The committee includes, among hazardous journey across West-be supposed that roads alone will others, Messrs. Wang Hsiao-lai of ern China and over the Tibetan case the burden under which the the Chamber of Commerce, Chang border the Dean of Canterbury peasant exists or banish the Kia-ngau of the Bank of China. tells a story that brings, into dangers that constantly threaten Chin Jen-ching, O.S. Lieu and Tu relief the conditions of life as it his life. His lot will become Yuch-sheng. A study of the question by thi committee shows othat the present state of affairs is not due to overof production of the cereal, but to stagnation in the money market impediments to communications and transportation, and multifarious The committee has therefore defamine in which the peasants die king and "sure of both tax and cided to petition the Government by thousands. The far-off Cen- fine," can still go their own way, for the remission of taxes on Bandits are still troublesome in tral Government has little and encourage the growing of staples, reduction of railway trans- Kansu. Not a few times did they authority, and petty military thousands of acres of poppies, so portation rates, and resumption of render our journey hazardous. One dowless shops along the narrow, chiefs, bandits, and highway rob- that the traveller may see hud- the granary system. At the same extraordinary escape we

bers flourish, so that trade re- dled forms, drunk with opium, time, efforts will be directed to dis- Twenty miles west of the Liupan dits is the essential reality of life mains primitive. All these as reclining in open-fronted temples couraging the importation of pass we sociated evils, with the suffering, and an "innkeeper's wife, on a foreign food supplies. Steps are track and mounted a the brutality, and the corruption couch in a hovel, doping herself to be taken to dispose of larger on to the world's oldest pests, though dangerous pests. A they cause, the Dean described to death." Banditry may be quantities of the staple to Kwang- motor road. Absolutely described strong central Government should in his first article (which appear- merely incidental, as the Dean tung, Fukien, and other southern well tamped and drained, and un- in time overcome them and ed yesterday) as the conse-says; the "essential reality" may provinces and to seek assistance of harmed by weeds in this dry land, find in these people valuable Fair stretches of mud road go the mass; but the persistence of dits to facilitate such inter-pro-general, and runs for 60 miles Nanking is even now not quite inacvincial transactions.

le should be fated to lose his

jam, or rather honey, as well.

Now, more than at any time, life

another speaker suggests .

remedy. It appears that bees

are communists only up to a point. Within the limits of a

single hive they will give points to Stahn himself. But they

have an intense dislike of mass

production. "The humble beekeeper with one hive in his

mass production they lose that

personal contact with their

keeper which they value so

much; and though personal contact with a bee can in certain

circumstances be a very un-

pleasant thing, the keeper loses

as well in keeping a factory

instead of a hive. The way to

mollify the bee and to improve

the production of honey would

seem, therefore, to be the home-

crofting movement. Dr. J. W.

Scott sees no reason why the

once more the rule. This is no

bee in a professor's bonnet—no

poet's wish to live alone in a bee-

back-yard is their ideal.

needs a little sweetening.

mittee favours the opening of emer- of Loess mountains, 6,000ft. high the struggle with Japan cripples its gency granaries at Changshu, Soo- It commands glorious views down resources. chow, Wusih, Wutsin, Kiangtu and the terraced slopes- for these Hauchow, the rice-producing dis-mountains are cultivated from top Nanking is also active in another tricts of Kiangsu... The provincial to bottom and non to the blue way, for the first aeroplane of a and district authorities will be ap- Tibetan peaks. Sixty miles of road new air service connecting Loyang proached in this matter.—Kuo Min. of the 700 needed to connect Tung- with Lanchow arrived at the mo-

News In Brief.

the Mamak Hockey Shield and Lord sounds were followed by pitproprietor of Mamak & Co., eous cries of the pessants at the Local sports outfitters, left the gate. Immediately afterwards a Colony by the s.s. Nalders to-day, gun was fired close beside us. Then for Bombay on a short furlough, silence. Our missionary, always It is now some two centuries During Mr. Mamak's absence, his cool, crept out to reconnoitre, and charge of the store. -"

Improve each shining hour! Lady Ho Tung and prominent been in the inn. At that opportune sult of weak government. More but it is only recently that the Hong Kong doctors and their wives moment a farmer fired his gun in than 60 youths, received anything over it by no means follows that true point of his observation has were present at the dinner party the darkness. The bandits took more and better roads would discourage the military satrap and Not each hour, let it be noted, and Mrs. Ip at the Chinese Merthe bandit. On the contrary, does the bee improve, but each chants Club in honour of the Hong a great shock when they attempt those who are accustomed to shining hour, and the adjective Kong delegation which returned re- completely looted. prey on their weaker brethren is due no less to a careful ac- cently after attending the First Life for some years has been un west. The Army is paramount. might find good roadways an aid curacy than to Dr. Watts's un; General Conference of the Chinese settled in the west. Poverty ac- Soldiers abound, and life has its to more profitable, violence. If failing sense of rhythm, For Lord Medical Association in Shanghai. | counts for matter of brutal side. On the morning of

ARE IDENTICAL.

Horror And Beauly Of Inner China

Dean Of Canterbury Writes On Journey

AN ESCAPE FROM BANDITS

The Dean of Canterbury, who has been engaged on relief work in China, contributes the following account of a journey which he made across the country into Kansu and over the Tibetan border.

family hive should not become day's China Mail.

By the Dean of Canterbury.

loud glade with nine bean rows The Liupan pass, rising and one hive but sound policy; 10,000ft., presents the worst obsta- the bands. and, if it is pursued, we may cle on the road through Western shortly see our back-yards stung China. We reached it in the dark into life and humming with ac- and spent the night, as we had tivity. The bee will then contri-planned, in the small temple at its foot. "Evidences of the recent raid abounded. There were bullet-holes in the walls, in the roof, and the fireplace. That night no bandits came: but before our return they had made a second raid and severely maltreated the man in charge.

Two oxen and a mule were harnessed to our car, and putting it into fourth gear we reached the summomentarily parted and gave us a glimpse down the zigzag path on the farther side, where an immense convoy of blue-canopied Peking carts was struggling up, and behind them again a train of 60 camels, that they should escape to a strange beasts lurching in single file along the alpine pathway through the drifting clouds. waited long before the track

clear, and then with gangs of coolles holding us back we descended to Russian parentage, who was one of the valley. From the days of Marco Polo men have dreaded the Liupan pass. They dread it no longer. For above us descending in noble sweeps cost of £6,000. China paid £3,000. a mighty blow at banditry and law-

local bankers in extending cre- it was built by Feng, the Christian allies; and the Government at switch-backwise in a serpentime tive, despite its serious handicaps. It is understood that the Com- direction westwards along the crest It welcomes road-building, though

Darkness made us seek shelter in charge of peasants outside. Shortly after midnight dogs barked fler-Mr. S. S. Mamak, donor of cely and horses came clattering up. rived in force, pounced upon the car, and a minute later would have

development of conservancy is strengthan bread is endangered silver conference? Housers with a restute more monthan land (Content of Page 2)

the cause of order among a lawrespecting people like the Chinese demands, and fills the land with illdisciplined, ill-fed, and underpaid soldiers, the raw material of bandits. And so, besides the petty robbers who are found in all countries, one gets these bands of starving This is the second and concluding men; whose only stock in trade is a rifle and the skill to use it. When a rival general is defeated—one was treacherously assassinated by his military host at a feast just before our arrival—his soldiers awell

DANGEROUS PESTS.

We were delayed by some of these brigand troops on our return to the Liupan pass. In fierce conflict with the ruling general they approached the village where we slept. Its gates were hurriedly sand-bagged, and the citizens hung around waiting in ominous silence for what fate would bring. Two lady missionaries worked all alone in that isolated locality. Three years previously they had been robbed of all mit. Clouds sweeping around us they possessed, stripped of their

outer clothes, slashed two places on the arm with a sword, and threatened with revolvers. But when we urged, should the road safer place in our car, they smilingly refused. Their job and their hearts, were there. I have just learned, to my deep regret, that Mr. Horveth, a young engineer of my companions in Kansu, has been murdered by bandits at Anking, the village where these ladies live.

It is easy to make too much of down the mountain side, were the the bandit menace. Bandits are curves of Major Todd's new road. only an incident: they do not oc-Nowhere does its gradient exceed 7 cupy the whole field. A bigger facper cent.; man-drawn rickshas can tor is the orderly industrious life traverse it, and motor-cars ascend of the community. Farmers at it on top gear. A 10 mile road has their toil in the field, children at vanquished the terror of ages at a their play; village and city streets with blue-gowned merchants rest-America the rest. Noble work, and ing elbows on high shop counters, and the sundry processes of manufacture-clothing and shoes, carpets, umbrellas, rice, tobacco, and combs-all proceeding in picturesque profusion at open-fronted, wincrowded streets: this and not banold in Western China. Bandits and hill the rivalry of feudal barons are

kwan will Lanchow already provid- ment we arrived: we drove the Gered: only the graded connexions with man airman to the city from the the valleys at either end are lack- landing ground. Aeroplanes cannot take the place of roads libut they can link up distant cities for special purposes, and they certainly strengthen the civil government at Lanchow. And it needs their aid. Difficult tasks await it. None know this better than the new governor, a former secretary of the Chinese President, who gave us the honour, of a feast. There we learned much-elsewhere we learned that £95 out of every £100 of revenue is spent upon the local army, leaving 25 only for social services. We learnt too, and without wonder, that out of a population of 5,000,000 fewer - than 1.500 children received secondary, and fewer approaching higher, education. to apply their ideals, in the far the local military machine accounts our arrival an unarmed soldier ran, for more. Armies here are or pale and breathless, into our come ganized on a personal basis (A pound. Four armed men followed commander perhaps (2 successful him. They would have slain; him. dits. Again, roads can greatly years through which they had . Resburg (Idaho), Yesterday. brigand—forces his way to the on the spot, but, my friend begged

Trafalgar Day Marked By Simple Ceremony.

ON CENOTAPH.

SIR HENRY POLLOCK'S SPEECH.

Yesterday was Trafalgar Day and the only observance in the Colony was the laying of wreaths on the Cenotaph and the Wanchai Monument.

Those present at the ceremony were Mr. A. L. Shields, President of the local branch of the Navy grave, members of a the committee, trial. Capt. Webb, A.D.C., representing Mr. B. S. Rogers took the petitors who have ridden. H.M.S. Suffolk.

The wreaths were laid by Mr. Malaya was given by Mr. Petrie. Webb, as representative of His. Ex-1speeches." cellency, and A.B.'s Copperthwait The following riders in and men of H.M.S. Suffolk.

Later the party proceeded to lenge Cup, E. Marriott, 1; H. the Wanchai Monument on which "Lewis, 2; H. Kew. 3. Team race, a wreath was placed on behalf of H. Kew, F. V. Wong, B. W. Tape. the League."

Sir Henry's Appeal.

last night.

Sir Henry said, in part:--"Are British subjects -out here,

who are so vitally interested in the adequate protection of the long lines of sea-communication between the different parts of our widelyscattered Empire, doing their bit? "With the utmost regret that question must be answered in the

negative. "Our local Hon. Treasurer, Mr. W. A. Dowley, informs me that this.

year we have so little spare cash in our coffers that we are unable, to send our usual Trafalgar Day remittance to the head office in London, to assist "them in their campaign for securing an efficient and sufficient Navy for us.

"Surely our local British residents, including our Civil servants vited to select a Committee. lives in this Colony, should be so successful a "similar practice Mr. H. G. Williams for his untiring children. willing to spare the modest sum of was adopted this year. \$5 per year to join the local branch! of the League."

GENERAL PLAN TO RE - ORGANISE.

First Route Army To Be Reformed.

Hankow, Oct. 15. "General Chen Tiao-yuan. Commander of the 1st Route Army; and General Yuan' Chao-chang, Commander of the 55th Division, arrived here yesterday from Nanking by boat in response to a summons from General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Military Affairs Commission.

General Chen's units are now thorn yesterday afternoon. garrisoning Sutsien and Tsing- Mrs. Southorn was received by made by the vicar of South kiangpu in northern Kiangsu, and the Chairman, Mr. Simon Tse-yan. Elmsall, the Rev. H. Milner. Chimen in southern Anhwei, with Others on the platform were the The parents, Mr. Milner states. the headquarters of the army at Rt. Rev. Mgr., H. Valtorta, Mr. leave the children asleep, in the Tsingkiangpu.-Kuo Min.

AMERICAN CLIMBER KILLED IN EGYPT.

Attempted To Scale Great Pyramid.

Cairo, October 14. American mountain climber, this Institution, and it gives me the ing. American mountain cumper, this Institution, and it gives me the plunged to his death to-day from utmost pleasure to welcome Mrs. The doping is widespread in sion Hospitals and Dispensaries in the Land that Asia Southorn, who has so graciously this and other South Yorkshire the Diocese of Victoria might be foot relic of antiquity.

German-American Himalayan ex- which supported such a good a week pedition which recently climbed cause. She only regretted that the I know of chemists who are of that attempt to scale Nanga as President. Parbat peak in Central Asia.

climber has been killed while pillar of which the Hong Kong So-climbing the pyramid, although clety for the Protection of Children and English soldier and several rested to the Governor, spoken in rest tually administered, but I have has been saministered twice a ponce to an expression or sorrow tually administered, but I have has been saministered twice a ponce to an expression or sorrow fashion. The Great Pyramid is trial School gave a varied selection The effect is that they are ap and weak a relatively easy of airs during the afternoon.

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The effect is that they are ap and weak are appeared both mentally and phy The landersum, said the sides of airs during the afternoon. climb for an expert as the sides The bazear will be open to day sicily slope gently from the desert and to-morrow. United Press.

Trial Riders At. Prize Dinner

Motor-Cyclists Talk On Activities

ROGERS' ADDRESS

Government, Mr. W. T. Southorn, sented the trophies. After Mr. side riders would have become Com. Sissmore, representing the A. J. Cash had risen to thank "unstuck" over this very Colonial Commodore's Staff and Com. F. the marshalls for their excellent Section. Vaughan and A.B.'s E. Copper- work, Mr. Bird replied. An inthwait and P. Ellis representing teresting talk on motor-cycling activities in "Singapore

A. L. Shields and Sir Henry Pollock. A programme of musical numon behalf of the Lengue, Capt. F. L. bers followed, the dinner and

and Ellis on behalf, of the Officers motor-cycle trial obtained prizes Winner, F. L. Parton: Chal-Machine-gun cycle section cup, H. E. Lewis. Sincere Shield, H On behalf of the Navy League Kew. Motor accessory cup, H. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., broadcast Kew. Special trophy (presented an appeal from the Z.B.W. Studio by Mrs. J. R. Way), F. L. Parton.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Mr. Rogers said:— When, at our first meeting, was selected to the Chair I was dubious of accepting the office or. account of inexperience and my keenness to ride in the Trial. But I must confess the organizing of this Trial has been extremely interesting although a

various s'ages. As you all probably know the first two Reliability Triels were sponsored by the Motor Cycle Section of The Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. 1931 when the third Trial was advocated it was decided that motor cyclists generally be in-

in touch with our very efficient the organisers.

League, Sir Henry Pollock, Past A large gathering of motor- Hon. Secretary, Mr. Way, and President, Mesers. W. A. Dowley, cyclists attended the dinner and together we inspected this hill Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, C. prize-giving at Gloucester Build- (the despair of competitors) and Champkin, E. Cock, Capt. T. T. ing last night in connection with decided that it should be used as Laurenson and Rev. G. T. Walde- the recent motor cycle reliability a Secret Section. I have since cattle. been assured by one or two com-

A Dry Watersplash.

The Watersplash was unfortun- dominion. ately a wash out or rather a "dry pleased that Father Neptune had let us down so badly. One competitor, although already covered in mud and at least an hour late, was very perturbed at being unable to find the splash. I surmise he was at logger heads with his washamah.

Another new section included in this Trial was the Frontier Road between Shat-au-Kok and Sheung Shui and although one or two riders managed to hit the sides and explore the unbeaten path there were fortunately no serious accidents.

Mr. F. L. Parton is to be congratulated on his fine effort. The way in which he intermittently rode and carried his midget machine around the course was marvellous. On behalf of the Committee and Competitors, I wish to place on record our appreciation to the Hon. lot of hot air was expended, at Inspector General of Police, the Water Authorities, the Traffic Department, all the Marshals who so willingly gave up a perfectly good night's sleep to assist us, the donors of prizes, and the local press for the very necessary publicity.

More Entries Needed.

As Committee for their generous sup- ders and secure "peacefully" I think we might claim that the editing of the programme.

this boulder strewn and very to enter, the more entries the more children were taken. much gullied road. I then got fun and it means no extra work for

MRS. W. T. SOUTHORN BABIES DOPED BY OPENS BAZAAR.

Sisters Devoted To Colony Orphans.

The bazaar and fete in aid of the Children's Hospital and Orphanage

R. C. H. Lim, "Mr. Tang Siu-kin, knowledge that, under the Kotewall, and Mr. Chan Lim-pak. from harm in bed. Also present were Mr. T. M.

Tse, and Mr. R. Choa. Chairman said: "The Sisters of of Cruelty, to Children. the Precious Blood have always devoted themselves to the welfare of Mr. Milner, "This doping is an

Mrs. Southorn said it gave her Heretofore no experienced Hazlerigg, whom she said was the

DANCING MOTHERS. Vicar's Extraordinary Charges.

South Eimsall (Yorks) The two generals are to confer at the Convent of the Sisters of the that mothers in West. Riding with General Chiang on the reor- Precious Blood, Shamshuipo, was mining areas dope their babies ganisation of the 1st Route Army. | declared open by Mrs. W. T. Sou- | with diluted laudanum while they go dancing and to cinemas

Mr. Milner, first made the Hazlerigg, Mr. Andrew Tse, Miss L. legation at a meeting held form a local branch of the Na- from Him for their splendid and ex-Addressing the gathering, the tional Society for the Prevention ""I stand by all I said."

orphans in this Colony. The bazaar old practice and I have seen the Elbridge Rand Herron, noted to-day is a great factor to support effects. I myself can do noth-

diluted laudanum has a good sale Collections on Hospital Sunday. also at Hemsworth and Don- be generous.

SLAVE RAIDING IN TSITSIHAR.

ABYSSINIA. Ethiopian Emperor Seeks Remedy.

HEAVY CATTLE FINES.

. London, Oct. 10. A remarkable glimpse of slave raiding between Ethiopian territory and the Angle-Egyptian Sudan is given in correspondence which has passed recently between River. the British Foreign Office and the The Heilungkiang volunteers un-British officials on the spot.

Abyssina penetrated into

out" but I think judging from com- between delegations from Ethiopia also sent to reconnoitre over Pokopetitors' faces at Castle Peak, when and the Sudan an agreed "balance" told there would be a straight run of casualties and natives carried Min. in to the finish, they were secretly off has been struck, and it has been agreed that

Women and children taken shall be returned by the offending tribe:

A penalty of 15 head of full grown cattle shall be exacted for every man killed and for every woman and child not returned to the Sudan; and

Cattle and rifles taken shall be returned in kind.

But the penalty of 15 head of cattle is not to be taken as precedent; in future the accepted "blood money" will not be less than 20 full grown cattle.

PEACEFUL PERSUASION. The British representatives raised the question of the further punishment of the raiders, apart from the cattle fine for the murders. This proved to be a difficulty.

Only the Emperor, apparently can order punitive action by Ethiopian soldiers on Ethiopian subjects. The matter is now being pressed upon the Emperor.

In the meantime, arrangement: were made for a special representative of the Ethiopian Government one Majid Aboud, to go by river In conclusion I wish to thank the steamer to the villages of the rai who spend the best years of their this method of organizing proved port and especially I must mention return of the captured women

efforts, especially in connection with Slave raiding is not the only trouble in this part of the world. up. the course was the most sporting | Last but not least I thank the A Sudan tribe claimed a number of and arduous that could be found | Competitors themselves but 1 must members of another tribe as their on the Peninsula. A Secret Sec- confess that I expected a much serf, and, fearing that the serfs tion was included in this Trial larger entry and I would like to would escape and obtain "freedom and proved a real teaser. A impress on all those present to papers," arranged to take them by chance remark by Mr. Rose of night that when the next Trial force to Ethiopia, where they could the Public Works Department comes along you must talk about it be made to labour for their "masgave me the idea of prospecting amongst your friends and get them ter." Six men, 20 women, and 30

> A demand has been made for the return of the abducted natives and of the affair. Two natives, who took part in it have already been caught and sentenced.

HOSPITAL SUNDAY Service At St. John's.

Luke, the "beloved physician."

tal Sunday may provide an oppor- accelerated. Bullion cannot travel tunity both for the laity to thank Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mrs. R. H. fluence of the drug, they are safe God for all who guard their health, and for doctors and nurses to acknowledge their debt to the Divine Healer, and to regain inspiration acting work.

> His Excellency the Officer Ad ministering the Government and representatives of the medical and nursing professions will be present at the service at Il a.m.

I know of cases where chil- brought to the Cathedral on this for gifts of this nature.

tals by the smount given in the She paid a tribute to Mr. T. M. not only in South Elmsall, but is hoped therefore that these will

> Milner Twan diluted with syrip cations, aducation, and religion. It sould not be better put In those cases where the dope of violets.

CHINESE NEARING

Concentrated, On, Nonn' River.

Peiping, Oct. 7. . It is learned that the vanguards of the Heilungkiang National Salvation Army at Chalantun and Pokotu has reached a point eight miles from Tsitsihar. 9 The main units are now concentrated on the western bank of the Nonni

der Li Hai-ching stormed Tsitsihar This year 600 raiders from on the 3rd, destroying the light railthe way between Tsitsihar and Angang-Sudan for 50 miles and killed 27 chi. The Japanese garrison units men and carried off 27 women, 55 at Tsitsihar have telegraphed to the children, and some 800 head of 2nd Japanese Division at Changchun för reinforcements.

Since then British officials in the Three Japanese troop trains ar-Sudan and Ethiopia have made rived at Antachan (station), on the H.E. the Officer Administering the chair and Mr. A. J. Bird pre- English Trials that many home- strong representation to the western section of the Chinese Ethiopian authorities, and to the Eastern Railway, on the 4th and en-Emperor of Ethiopia himself, who countered the Volunteers under Li has undertaken the difficult task of Hai-ching. Under cover of the Japutting down slavery in his panese airplanes, the railway workmen repaired the damaged As a result of a conference tracks. Japanese airplanes were tu and Hailar on the 4th.-Kuo

> HORROR AND BEAUTY OF INNER CHINA.

(Continued from Page 6.)

banks of the Yellow River, where skin rafts are loaded for their long journey towards the sea.

Not all the west, however, is bandit-ridden, and "generals differ widely in character. General Ma, in charge of Sining, the capital of the westernmost province, has freed his land of opium and bandits. He is a Mohamedan and so are his people, but justice is even-handed between Mohamedan and Chinese, Trees, so welcome in this treeless land, are planted and protected: Soldiers and city police are employed in road construction. In a long interview with us the General unfolded his schemes for new roads, and invited us to drive with him along the road he has built to Koko Nor. He is planning a second road to Lanchow, avoiding the difficulties of two mountain ranges and two unbridged rivers which we had encountered. He projects yet third road, vunning 700. miles through Tibet on the road to Lhasa. It was along this road that we entered Tibet. There are many signs that Tibetan isolation is breaking

GOOD ROADS WANTED

The grasslands westwards from Sining present few obstacles, and when once the road from Tungkwan to Sining is completed, one dreams of a Central Asia made generally accessible, and these joyous dry, sunny, health-giving, beautiful uplands made available to the world, All along our journey we had impressed "upon governors-and we the prosecution of the ringleaders were hospitably entertained on many occasions—the paramount importance, in view of famine and disorder, of good communications. There was a tendency to seek cheap and third-class roads. Even General Ma had to be instructed in the real significance of a graded road and stimulated to employ only competent Chinese engineers. But he, The almost universal debt to the well as others, perceived the value The extraordinary allegation Medical Profession will occupy the of air flight, and asked many quesminds of those who attend all, ser- tions concerning aeropianes, invices in St. John's Cathedral on quiring where he could best buy Sunday, October 28. This date is them: he had the money awaiting chosen as "Hospital Sunday" be- the purchase. New air routes are cause it falls in the Octave of St. being planned in many places. Distant Urga is to be coupled up with Each year it is hoped that Hospi- Peking, land the flight to. Europe

by road: it can by air.

I came away from Western China feeling how small a sum spent on roads can bestow how great a boon. Had Japan spent a twe-thousandth part of the cost of her military attacks in aiding Chinese communications she might be as popular in the west as America is, and her trade might flourish there. The Chinese in those remote lands cannot be bludgeoned into order; butof articles suitable for use in Mis- if they pare to attack handitry and opium by adequate-road-consuraction they will need the assistance of-foreign-engineers and administrators for many years to come. Herron was a rilember of the great pleasure to open the bazaar dren are doped in this way twice of the Cathedral will be prepared Should China ask the League of nearly 28,000 feet when bad Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall had not selling diluted laudanum at 2s. in fixing its annual grant to Hospi- loan would bring very big results. The Cathedral Council is guided helped in flood relief, a very slight It I Leaving Shansi we, visited asvest and beautiful temple. Hidden with-The band of the St. Louis Indus- seen the children gafterwards week the children are undersized that such things should still be



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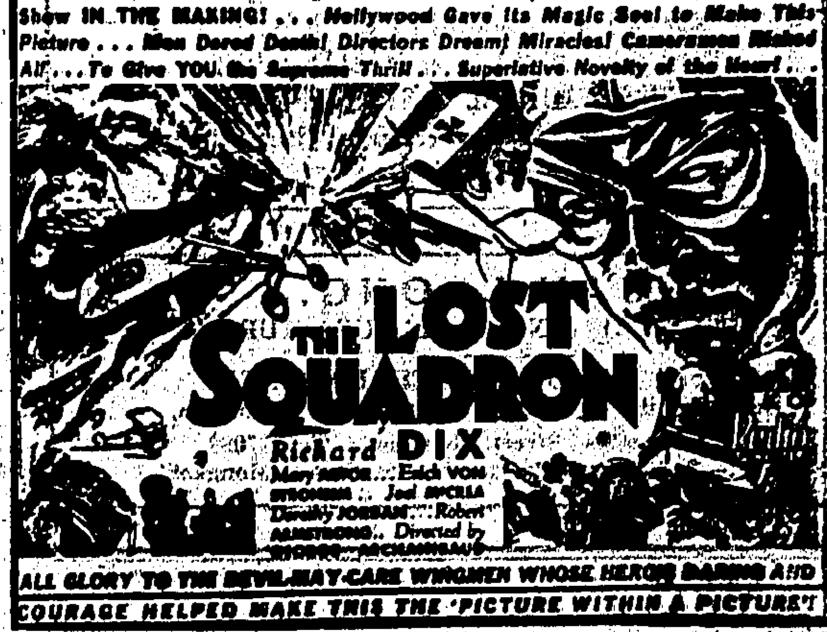
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CRICKET— Army v. Civil Service; Recreio v. Civil Service II.; University v. St. Joseph's; Police D.B.S.; H.K.C.C. Inter-Club.

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closing day.
TENNIS—Hong Kong v. Shanghai (K.C.C. 2 p.m.) RACING-Twelfth Extra Meeting at Valley. TO-MORROW."

Meeting (Caroline Hill 10 a.m.) CRICKET-University v. Volunteers (Pokfulam 11 a.m.). FOOTBALL — Interport Trial (Club ground 4 p.m.). HOCKEY — Mamak Shield — University v. Incognitos (Caroline Hill 10 a.m.); Police v. Kowloon Indians (Marina 4.30 p.m.).

TENNIS-Hong Kong v. Shang-hai (K.C.C. 10.30 a.m.).

ATHLETICS-South China A.A.

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

The following are the starting times of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club at Fanling to-morrow:-NEW COURSE.

9.24 a.m. H. U. Ireland, R. C. 9.28 , F. C. Mundie, J. C. Dun-OLD COURSE.

9.16-9.20 a.m. not to be booked by travellers on 8.28 train. 9.24 a.m. J. Forbes *, G. H. Bond * M. N. Cochrane *, Mr. Jones " W. G. Cowland, T. E. Docksey. H. N. Williamson, H. G. Wallington. W. Grover, J. Mac-Knight. E. M. Tetley, Comdr. E. O. Priestley.

R. K. Valentine, D. S. H. Spicer, W. G. Robert W. Mulcahy, D. S. Ed-C. W. F. Booker, N. K. Littlejohn. L. R. Andrewes, A. H. Ferguson. Captain J. K. MacFarlan, G. B. Lane. Captain P. S. Grant, Captain D. Skinner. M. W. Budd, T. J. J.

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which will be decided over the Fanling course next Sunday. Three players of exceptionally good golfing ability, who were not available last year, will be taking part, and should be near the top after their last putt has dropped into the thirty-sixth hole. A. H. Ferguson, O. E. C. Marton and W. M. Budd are the players to whom I re-

B. STEWART, who was succes;-A. full in winning the first golf championship of the Colony, last with a total of 181 strokes. be forward to defend his and should finish well up on the list, while I. W. Shewan, one of the best golfers in the Colony and who can always rise to the occasion, is, a strong contender for primary honours. Unless the unforeseen happens one of the above five should lead the list for the best thirty six holes.

MO Serious challenge will be made by clubs who are entering. F. E. A. Remedios, who has returned to form and who won the Visitors" Cup last winning this prize.

bers and friends to try their skill at the various competitions. It was an ideal day for such an outing and proved to he an enjoyable afternoon's enof the afternoon was the clock golf which attracted a large number of

In the course of the President's address, Mr. Labrum congratulated Mr. F. E. Remedios on winning the club nil. championship and stated that it was the sixth time Mr. Remedios had been successful during the seven years the "will be hard to equal."

decided over a Home course Mr. Frank Pool, with his son as partner hears of a father and son partnership | fore the final whistle. in competitive golf, especially at Ilome, but this form of competition is very popular in America where father and son foursomes tournaments receive large entries.

GOLFER who waggles his club as A a preliminary to his shot irritates ble opening and those who got malady to a distressing degree. is not a natural golfer, and his swing, good, takes an awful time before he can start the club. After taking hend of the club proceeds to make 20, 40, or more wee waggles of two or three inches from the ball. Until he gets a signal from his brain he cannot move. It annoys him, and more affection.

THERE is probably no Australian parallel for R. H. Bettington's amazing finish in the final of the amateur championship of Australia at the first half of the game were the Seaton, South Australia, when he un- results of individual efforts rather expectedly defeated the title holder, than concerted movement. Harry Williams, by 2 up and 1 to play. A gallery numbering 4,000 was amazed at the dramatic turn of affairs, for interest in the contest as a specfor the eight holes and four under with the result that he was just 4's. The position demanded an effort able to stagger over the line. one believed Bettington or any other Australian golfer capable of but the N.S.W. champion, was "still | full of fight, and not dismayed by the Suffolk team plainly on the defence. ing good golf, rose to the occasion in into touch. Their threes scarcely magnificent style and snatched victory from what appeared to be a hopeless saw the ball during the match, and

RECREIO FOOTBALL TEAMS.

First Division. I. Fernandes, R. Silva-Netto (Captain), W. C. Ogley, H. 1 Britto, C. A. Figueiredo, V. H. Marques, A. F. V. Ribeiro, and G. A. Guterres

Some and A. M. Pereira.

MARTIN'S BRILLIANCE AGAINST SUFFOLK

I is too early to predict the winner of the Colony's Golf Championship, BORDERERS' **PROSPECTS**

FORMIDABLE THREE - QUARTERS

(By TOUCH JUDGE.)

The brilliancy of the South Wales Borderers' threes and the thrust of their forwards completely eclipsed the mediocre efforts of the H.M.S. Suffolk rugger fifteen on the Sookunpoo ground yester- game were Lt. Martin, Pte. Johnday afternoon.

The game was maintained at a fast pace throughout, and the final score of 27 points (three goals and four tries) to nil gives a good indication of the run of the play. On no occasion during the match did the Suffolk team come near to scoring, although towards the end of the game they made a great attempt to rally, without any of the visitors from the other avail. The game ended as it began, with the military leam pressing, in the second half.

looked forward to.

Coverdale; Lt. Gosling (captain);

Scarlett, Mid. Stodartt, A. B. Dea-

con, Marine Budd, Stoker, P. O.

Priddell and Stoker P. O. Myers.

Referee: -- Captain Gotzwaltz.

Brokenshire, and J. Watson.

TEMPLE VARSITY

TRIUMPH.

Bucknell Lose 12-0 In

Big Game.

KOWLOON FIFTEEN.

Stevens opened the scoring for line, and was responsible for many year, should again be successful in the Borderers with a magnificent of the openings. try near the corner flag, but his. The scrummaging was compara- at centre-half for the Colours. He ing held this year should be won by effort, good as it was, faded into tively good, Crewe-Read, Tratt, was at the top of his form and Fanling as no other club has a com- insignificance when Martin with Suter and Walters being outstan- played a sterling game, being the bination in the same glass as the best an almost incredible turn of speed ding, while Lloyd, who took all the shining light in a generally strong five of the Royal . Hong Kong Golf burst through from a loose scrum goal-kicks, backed up well and was defence, to bring the score to six points, always up on the ball. neither of the two tries being con- In the Suffolk pack Budd, Robert- colns, played a hard game in the THE Gymkhana at Kowloon last verted. The same player again son and Myers were outstanding. Colours defence, holding a good I Sunday was a great success, and, scored shortly afterwards in an- The threes did not have much op- check on Chaffey and Boxer. as usual, drew a large crowd of mem- other brilliant effort resulting from portunity of showing what they Trout, though not being brilliant, a progressive three-quarter move-could, but Wilkinson and Lockley maintained steadiness throughout ment. Lloyd improved on the try worked hard to make openings. the game. from an easy kick. Shortly before Gosling at stand-off half was great- On the left wing, for the Colours, tertainment. The most popular event half-time Lloyd managed to drag ly handicapped by the wheeling Hocquard, also of the Lincolns, himself over the line in spite of pack and the effort of the Border- was impressive. He worked hard of weight, reach and youth to bring the score to 16 points to early stages of the game, but set- ed. He should be seriously con- the first round. "He rallied some- opening which in the daylight next

HAMILTON'S TWO.

club had been in existence. This is Hamilton opened the scoring with a really an excellent record and one that touchdown between the posts, the try being converted. Very soon after Hamilton was again over the TN a foursomes competition recently line and Shaw added the final points of the match, touching down were successful. It is not often one near the flag several minutes be-

There is little doubt that had the Borderers forwards combined better the score would have been even. greater. Their pack was divided into two camps one of which took the ball with them at every possimany opponents. John de Forest, the back whenever opportunity offered. British amateur champion, has the I cannot help but think that had He the threes seen a little more of the ball Hamilton- and Martin would have entertained the spectators four or five ordinary waggles, the with more of their spectacular movements.

From the very commencement of Lt. the game, after about three minutes of fumbling footwork in which so his opponent, but he is trying to every player on the field seemed to overcome what is merely a nerve participate, the Borderers attacked. Their movements were faultless and among the threes, the dropped passes could be counted on one hand. Martin's two tries in

Much of the credit for Lloyd's the line from a line-out, and punttacle had almost vanished when Wil- ed across with perfect precision. liams was 3 up with only 7 to play. Lloyd should have been brought It was over the last nine holes that down, but several Suffolk forwards, Wilson, J. Neilson, R. Stilliard, Kirton-Vaughan; (R.A.M.C.), Jones figures were 4, 4, 2, 8, 8, 5, 2, 5=28, who seized him, failed to go low,

> HOSKINS' GOOD DASH. .The second half opened with the

fact that his opponent was still play- At every opportunity the ball went when they did they were smothered New York, Oct. 14.

before they could pass. Hoskins, the Borderers' scrum Temple University defeated Buck-Borderers' three-quarter move than that indicated by the score. throughout the game, ments was responsible for two of last year, the same leams played a W. B. Williams, the Welsh inter-Gomes, J. Gonzalves, L. A. Rocha the tries in the second half, and scoreless tie. Other leading scores mational, was undoubtedly the out tomes and L. M. Poreix.

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Cresswell Outstanding Player.

JALIL AND SIRDAR KHAN MIS-POSITIONED.

The standard of play in yesterday afternoon's Army Sim Shield hockey trial on the U.S.R.C. ground, "when the Colours defeated the Whites by 6 clear goals, was far from good.

Play in the first half was fast but the pace considerably slackened in the second period of the game. The ground itself made it

rather hard going. Notable absentees from the son, Lt. Whiteway-Wilkinson and Smith, their places being filled by Jalil, Sirdar Khan, and two other Jats, respectively. Jalil played on the right wing and Sirdar Khan inside left for the Colours, both of whom were uncomfortable in these unaccustomed positions, although Sirdar Khan found the net twice

TROUT PLAYS HARD. Perhaps the "most" impressive player on the field was Cresswell,

Bandmaster Trout, of the Lin-

several clinging Suffolk forwards, ers pack to keep the ball. Booth, and it was a pity to see more than Petrolle was taken off his feet by taken for the main bearing and the and converted with a difficult shot at full back was harassed in the one of his accurate centres neglect- Canzoneri's effective left jabs in tled down later and defended well, sidered by the Selectors for the what in the second and took the although his touch kicking left position.

In the second half of the game ling was not as safe as it might H. Jones, of the Signals, who has Petrolle appeared to have been made rapid progress, was steady poorly trained, for in the third safely. Judging from the form shown in | in the Whites defence, being well | round he wilted under Canzoneri's yesterday's game, the Borderers supported by Kirton-Vaughan, who jabs and hard body punches and team will be a factor, to contend played a hard game,

with this season, and Lt. Martin Of the two goal keepers, Gore Canzoneri unleashed a vicious left start was made and due to the strong informed me that he is very keen to and Tancred, who did not change hook. get matches. Fixtures with the goals, the former shone especially | Canzoneri weighed 1321/2 and Club and Kowloon are expected in the second half, Tancred, the Petrolle 1401/2. shortly and keen games can be Lincolns' custodian was weak in his clearances in the first half.

The teams lined up as follows:--South Wales Borderers :- Pie. | first half, Tyler drawing first blood Simmonds; Cpl. Shaw, Lt. Gellatly, with a well timed shot. Splendid Rosenbloom won after ten rounds the sea was still fairly high. The Lt. Hamilton, Lt. Martin (captain); forward movements resulted in Pte. Hoskins, Pte. Stevens; Lt. Macfarlane securing the "hat-Crewe-Read, Cpl. Tratt, Cpl. Suiter, trick" before the interval to give Pte. Watkins, Pte. Gilmore, L. Cpl. | the Colours a 4 to nil lead.

Evans, Pte. Lloyd and Pte. Walters. | Play was not so impressive in the H. M. S. Suffolk:-Marine Booth; second half, the speed slackening O. A. Ford, E. R. A. Last, Sub-Lt. considerably; but for flashes of Wilkinson, Lt. Lockley; E. R. A. brilliance this period, during which | Sirdar Khan netted twice, was void Commdr. Robertson, Sub-Lt. of interest.

. McIntyre had the misfortune to be struck with the ball on the knee and had to retire for a few minutes. He returned but was a passenger for the rest of the game.

Teams:— Colours: -- Drum-Major Tancred The following will represent the (Lincolns); Hackford (Lincolns) Kowloon Rugby Club against the 2/Lt, Rossier (Lincolns); Major day's play in their match against Club at Sookunpoo to-day at 4.80 McIntyre, (R.A.), Lt., Cresswell West Australia here to-day. The (S.W.B.), Bandmaster Trout (Lin-L. D. Skinner; Lt. McPherson, colns); Jalil (Jats) Lt. Tyler try was due to Shaw, who dashed up J. J. Ferguson, Lt. Stevenson, Lt. (S.W.B.), Lt. Macfarlane (H.K. Keith-Murray; A. Peart, A. W. S.R.A.), Sirdar Khan (Jats), Lt. Torrible; J. E. H. Cogan, Lt. Prior, Hocquard (Lincolns).

Whites:-Capt. Gore (I.M.S.); Lt. Grayham, S. MacNider, J. E. and S. H. Garrod. Reserves: H. (R.C. Signals); Davies (S.W.B.) Major Anderson (R.A.M.C.), Capt. Chaffey (B.C. Bragg (Jats); Signals), Capt. Boxer (Lincolns), [(Continued from previous column).] (Jats), Capt. Eve Sakawat Ali (R.A.S.C.) Jat.

> CLUB "A" GAIN NARROW WIN OVER Y.M.C.A.

"Y" Play No Goalkeeper.

way line and went over on his own, game on to-day's football schedule, formed very creditably at King's cellent understanding in the forbut the try for some reason or played to-night before a large Park yesterday when they held a ward line. Had the Y.M.C.A. had other was disallowed, and a five crowd at Philadelphia. Temple strong Club"A" eleven to a 2-1 Moss in goal they might have won yard scrum given. Hamilton, who maintained the uper hand through margin, The "Y" were without by a narrow margin as they enhad been conspicious in all the out, showing a superiority greater the services of a goalkeeper joyed more than their share of the

the latter of the two produced the were:—standing player on the field. His finest piece of play in the same. Marshall 7, Georgetown College brilliant stick-work was largely The following will represent the A.J. Barretto, T.J. Minhinett A. Martin, who passed the ball to Ha. (Ky.) 0.

P. Silva, A. E. Xavier, J. J. Lima milton for the datter to score; could North Carolini State, 0, Wake which gays, the Club, their wictory. Against, the R.A.M.C. on the (Captain) W. Mackintosh, M. have scored himself, with only one Fores C. Williams opened the scorng half VMCA ground at 8 pm to-day.

Ross H. Campos V. H. Xavier, S. han to best but he fook the wasel. South Carolini D. Women C. way through the first but B. Blumenthal Mrs. Portallion, A. B. Bornes, S. han to best but he fook the wasel.

BOWLS INTERPORTER TO ENTERTAIN.

Pictures of Shanghai Games.

Mr. B. W. Bradbury, the Hong Kong Interport Lawn Bowler will be the host at a dinner to be held next Saturday at the Craigengower Cricket Club. The guests of the evening are the playing members of the First and Second Division bowls teams of the Craigengower Club, the Hong Kong Interport Bowls team and officials of the Lawn Bowls Association.

After dinner Mr. Bradbury will entertain his guests with moving pictures of the games in which the Hong Kong team participated during their visit to Shanghai. The pictures were taken with his own Cine Kodak camera, and an entertaining programme is as-

TONY CANZONERI WINS.

Knocks Out Petrolle In Third Round.

New York, Oct. 12. Tonyo Canzoneri showed his complete superiority over young Frankie Petrolle tonight when he won the bout by a knock-out in the third round. The bout was scheduled to go ten rounds.

much to be desired, and his hand- SIGNALS PLAYER IMPRESSES. in an exchange of punches.

went down for the count when

The bout between Maxie Rosen- on the first day out and the boat was bloom, fighting at 181% and Jack on her beam ends, being battered by The Colours dominated play in the Redman, 184, gave the fans a bet- the weather. Bailing was kept up alter show for their money and of hard fast fighting.

the title in either class .- United trip thus came to a conclusion.

PATAUDI SCORES 166 IN AUSTRALIA.

Four Chances In Dazzling Innings!

Perth, Yesterday. The M.C.C. touring cricket eleven compiled the useful total of 334 for the loss of 8 wickets before the close of play of the first Nawab of Pataudi played dazzling cricket for 166, scored in 252 minutes, which included 15 boundaries and a six; but he was dropped four times.

Herbert Sutcliffe, who opened the innings with Maurice Leyland (15), knocked up 54, which included four boundary hits. Reuter.

half Gilchrist broke through from a pass from Williams, and scored the winning goal.

The game was very even and exchanges were maintained at a very fast pace throughout. H. J. D. Lowe was again prominent in the Club defence while Williams, half made a fine run from the half nell by 12-0 in the most important The Y.M.C.A. "A" eleven per- Garrod and Gilchrist showed ex-

Yachting

Shanghal, October 14. Further yachting history was made over the past week-end when W. D. Neil, skipper of the racing yacht Viking sailed out to the Saddle Islands and back again encountering fairly rough weather both coming and going. The Viking is only a small sloop rigged yacht of 35 feet in length and the achievement is all the more notable in view of the fact that only the larger yachts like the Chelidon have made the trip before.

Thrills in plenty were served up to the intrepid skipper and his crew. as they had to meet with a fairly high sea both coming and going. Arriving in the vicinity of the North Saddles, the skipper mistook his course and took the yacht between a small island and the main group, the vessel bumping over a shallow ledge and barely getting over without stoving in her hull as there was a good ses running, the waves mounting to 19 of 15 feet high. Once into the bay they were able to anchor and consider the first leg of the journey complete.

the Yangtze Estuary and some pretty venture continuously, it may be seen bad seas have been met with here, that the two hardy yachtsmen who It has been known that the Chelidon made the trip had their full share and Nidaros have made the trip on during the week-end and any others several occasions not without going who feel they wish to emulate them through an awful dusting when the are advised to consult the experiencweather blew up. Years ago, it is be- ed ones before they try the venture. lieved that the Undine likewise went cut to this group of islands while the Violet was the nearest approach to a yacht of the size of the Viking to attempt the journey.

The Viking manned by W. D. Neil and V. V. W. Fretwell left Woosung on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. in European Y.M.C.A. will meet the company with the Chelidon and with Chinese Swimming Federation a good wind on the quarter they made the leg outwards in nine and a half combination in the C.B.C. pool, hours which is extremely good going. North Point, on Sunday at 4.80 The sea was fairly high for the bet- p.m. Following is the Y.M.C.A. ter part of the journey but as it was team: behind them, the yacht rode it fairly well. Two reefs were taken in in view of the strong wind and apart Schreuder; E. W. Railton; H. from the boat being extremely "wet," Lange, B. Rasmussen, W. T. Campnecessitating a considerable amount bell. Reserves, E. Selk, K. Jenner. of baling, the journey was without incident till they reached the outskirts of the islands.

NARROW ESCAPE. Here the moon was just fading away into the early morning and in Although he had the advantage the darkness it was very difficulty to distinguish the passage through the rock coast. A small island was misyacht was guided through a narrow Apart from a slight jar when the round when he had the advantage keel touched in the trough of a wave, a miraculous escape was made and they carried on to their destination

Staying Sunday on the island, battle in the sea was enjoyed, the crew being joined by Aust and his merry men from the Chelidon. head wind and sea, the return leg was made in 36 hours as contrasted to the short time taken for the outward journey. Three reefs were necessary most continuously and then the next day the wind dropped slightly though breakwater at Woosung was made Neither of the bouts was for early on Wednesday morning and the

FULL OF THRILLS. The Chelidon took two hours less than did the Viking for the return leg while she led her diminutive consort by bare half hour on the outward leg.

The Saddle Islands are well out of While one may seek thrills and ad-

"Y" POLO TEAM.

A water-polo team from the

H. Angus; J.

CARNERA WINS FIRST LEG OVER GERMAN CHAMPION.

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New York, Sept. 26. Carnera, the man mountain, gained a temporary financial victory to-day over Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight boxing champion, whom he is suing for £20,000 damages for breach of contract to fight him last year.

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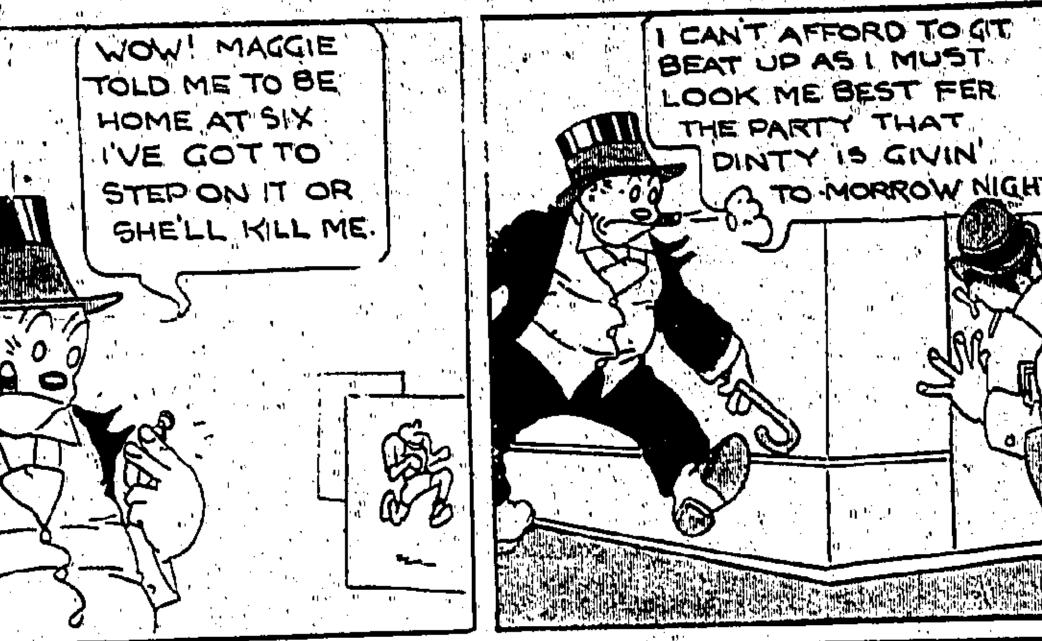
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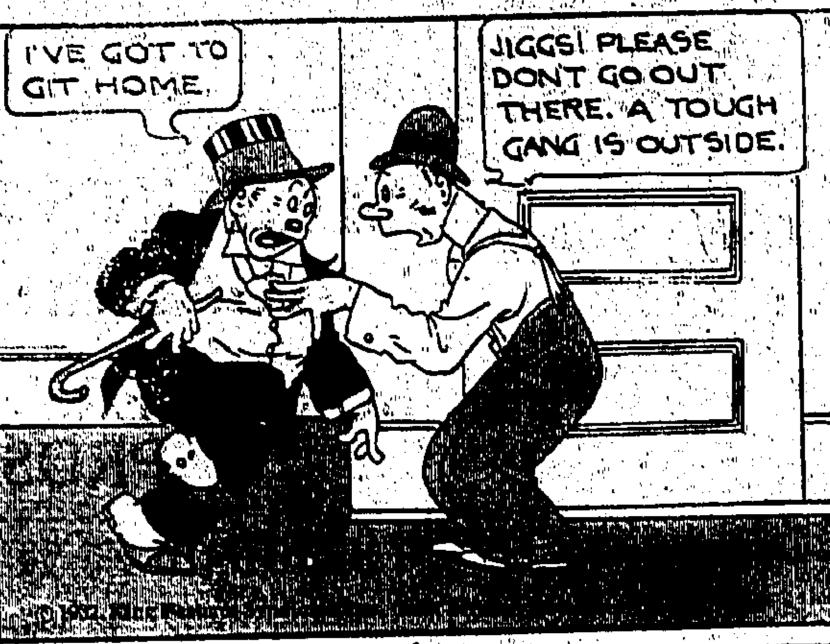
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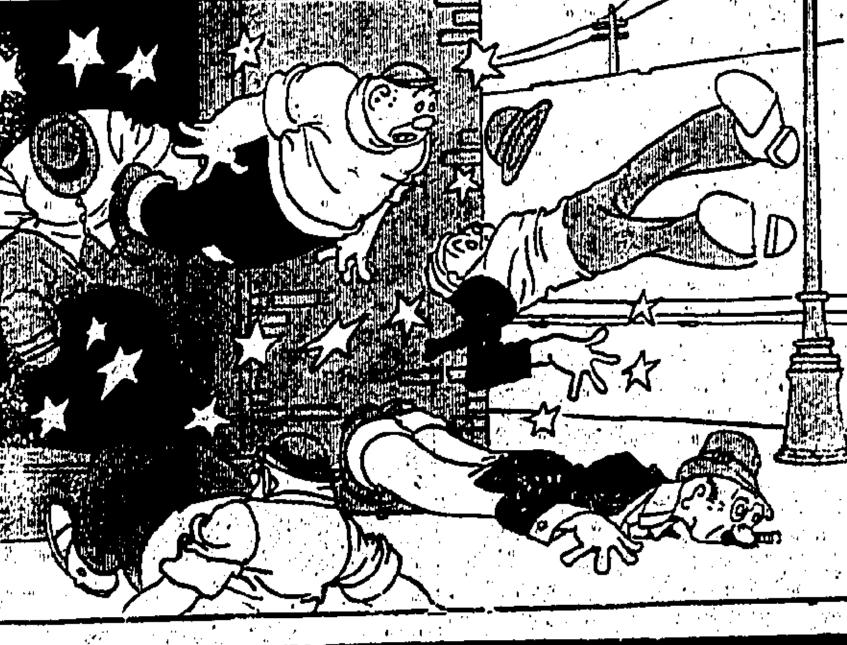


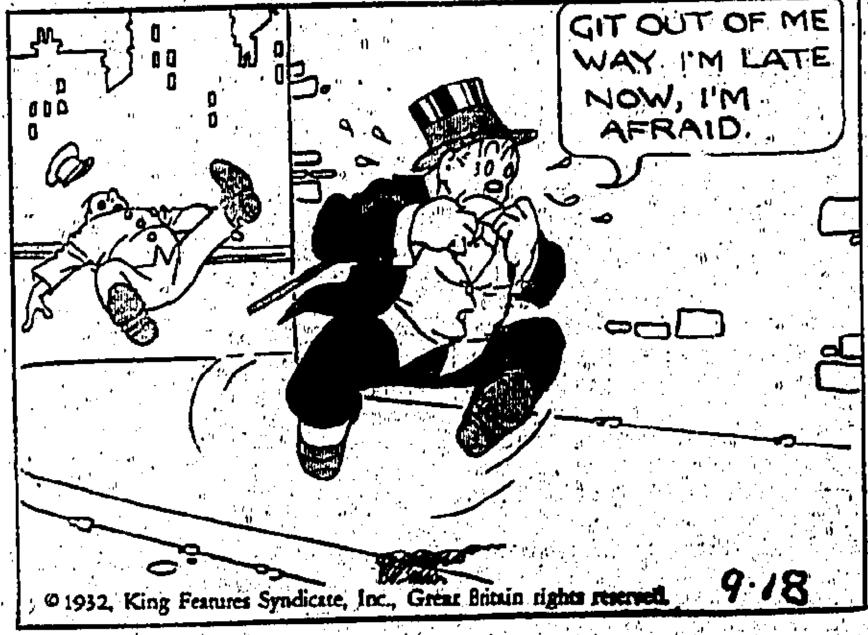














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mer of the Sea Scouts, is to be con- Meanwhile, the boys are being keengratulated on coming 7th in the ly instructed in physical drill by Mr.

AMERICAN SCOUTS THRILLING TRAIN RESCUE.

the Boy Scouts of America, for wide, 2 feet 6 inches deep at the

Scout leaped to the boy's aid as the Major G. H. Brunner, the District Jung-chu and Chao Pao-chi, in locomotive drew near and succeed-Athletic Association and Star swim- while the ect for the Faire will of an encoming railroad train. The ed in pulling him from the track, construction of the bath, apart from Hua-nan, leanched a counter-attack Men's Open Herbour race on E. F. Selk Assistant Secretary of Although they were touched by the thick that been excavated on the Japanese at Chinchow yes.

Thursday. At the Scouts swim- the Y.M.C.A. Last Thursday the train and mocked down an embank. rescued Mrs. Van Gam- materials had been used. L. Gibson, of St. Andrew's Troop drowning in the Kaskskis NEARLY 2,000,000 GUIDES have gained their Haddyman Hiver when the stopped to their two recently bayond her depth and was sweet

ANOTHER SCOUTS SWIMMING BATH.

Two American Boy Scouts have Burn Naze Scout Group has conreceived Gold Medals, awarded by structed its own open-air swimming the National Court of Honour of bath. It is 86 feet long, 15 feet extraordinary heroism in saving shallow end and 4 feet 8 inches at ives. They are Buenaventura the deep end. It was built entirely Espiritu, aged 17, of Libmanan, by Scouters, Royer Scouts, Scouts Camarines Sur. P. I. and Joseph J. and Cubs. of the Group working Kowpangise, Yangchuantse, Taling.
Tolan, aged 19, of New Athens, Ill. under the direction of the Rover ho and Shihahan stations, on the

COUNTER-ATTACK AT CHINCHOW.

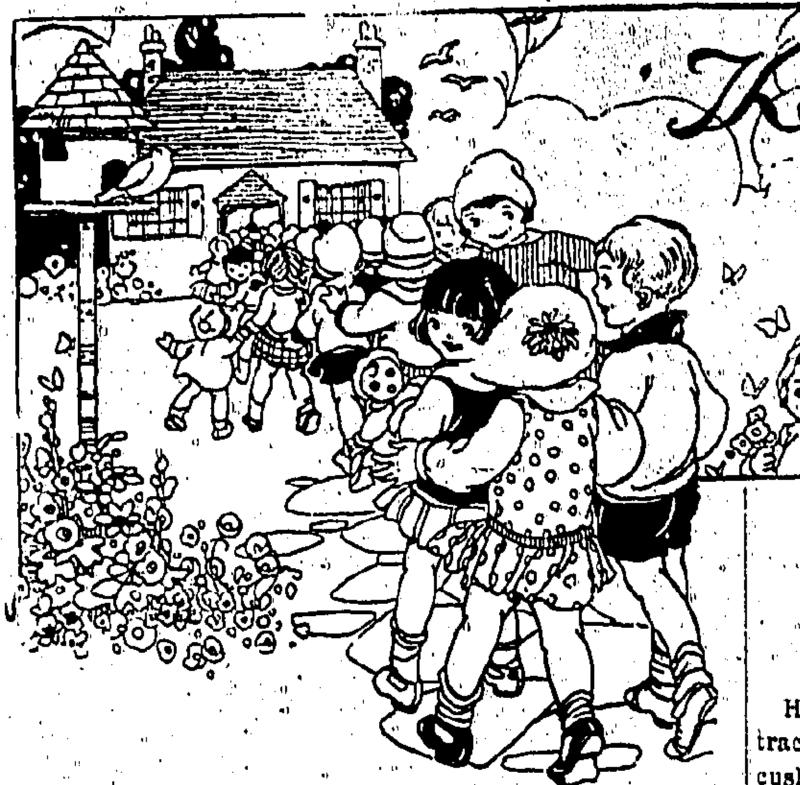
Chinese Launch Drive On Japanese.

Peiping, Oct. 6.

After successively occupying Shek Kampul, of the Fukien display of Scoutcraft will be given, a nine-year-old boy from the path them only from \$15 to \$20.

Railway the Volunteers under Time their Association and Star swim-, while the act for the Faire will

Arriving at Shwangyangtien, they clashed with the Manchukuo and Japanese units who were assisted by armoured cars; With Tung Jung-chu's men harassing the



Long Ago Stories Adela Of The Gates

from, and all that she knew about cause the lords and servants kept herself was that "her name was grew older she was known as Adela of the Gates. The gates were never entered the Holy City, because she had no money to pay the fee demanded by the Turks. Hundreds of pilgrims waited round the gates day and night, hoping that some rich man on his way to do penance would pay the fee for But Adela was not a pilgrim; she was only a beggar.

Adela grew up among the rabble of poor beggars of many nations,



. All she knew about herself was that her name was Adela."

who lived on charity or by selling water outside the gates. She spoke a little of many languages, and called herself English. She liked the English pilgrims, and nobles, and the sweet fair ladies who peeped between the curtains of their litters when they waited for hours and hours to get through the gates. Often she tried to approach the them ladies—there were very few of

Nobody knew where she came them-but she never could, bethe rabble off with their whips.

Adela was very dirty, and she Adela. She was quite sure that stole and told lies because she somebody had called her Adela knew no better. At the age of when she was very little, and as she | twelve, she was beautiful, with blue eyes, and quantities of matted brown hair. She often cried because she was hungry, or because the gates of Jerusalem. Adela the sun burnt her, or the wind froze her, or the whips cut her.

One day, an old woman who had ived outside the gates for years told her to go and predict the future, for the pilgrims who passed by. Adela acted upon that idea, at Sometimes she would scream like a mad creature when a fairly prosperous looking pilgrim

"I see an eagle in the sky!" she would shout, "If it settles upon! you, honour is yours. If it flies to the measurements given in Dia- house. Daddy, who was with him, away, you will never return to your native land. Give me alms, and I will induce it to settle."

alms, because they were afraid. If cover. Now cut the leaves from they did not, Adela would curse the green linen, making them from out.

By the time she was sixteen, Ade- one-and-a-half inches deep. la of the Gates was well known. four or five leaves, and tack with a company of richly dressed Draw in stems for the leaves and nobles riding round it. Suddenly flowers, and work them in green Adela dashed between the logs of the horses, and flung herself before the litter.

Shipwreck!" she screamed, "I sec them falling upon my lady! I have power-a silver penny and I will avert them!"

. The servants lashed at her, but a sweet face looked out from the curtains.

"Maiden, come hither," said gentle voice, "My lord, bid the servants to stop! This is an English maid. Girl, what are you doing so far from home?"

Adela got up from the dust, and looked at the lovely face.

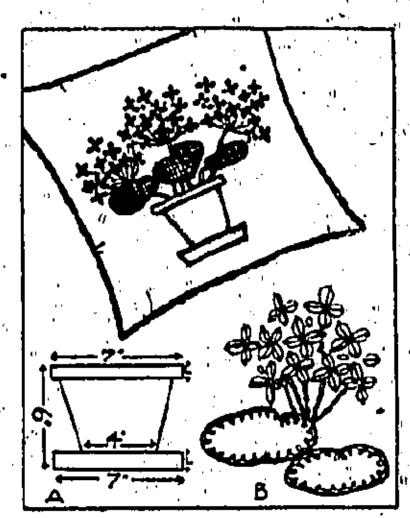
"Twas all false," she murmured, "I saw nothing! But I have no home, lady—no people—no country. Take me home—to be your slave And they took her home with

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN.

Geranium-Trimmed Cushion Cover.

Here is something new and at- much older folks smile. ractive for you to make—a crash cushion cover, decorated with a gay scarlet geranium "growing" in bright blue pot!

You will need two pieces crash, twenty inches square; piece of blue cotton material, seven



A gay scarlet geranium "growing" in a blue pot decorates this crash cushion cover. Dressmaker explains about it."

some scarlet, green and blue wool.

Cut a paper pattern of the pot! gram A, then cut the blue cotton The pilgrims often gave her it in place on the front of the

two to three inches wide and about wool stem-stitch. Then buttonhole-stitch the leaves in place with "Black death! Famine! Fire! the green wool, and stitch down the pot with blue wool.

> There are three clusters of flowers, the middle one about three it inches across and two-and-a-half deep and two-and-a-half inches across. Pencil in shapes like these, and fill them in with lazy-daisyloops grouped in stars, Diagram B and the geranium flowers.

Press the work and sew up the cushion-cover in the usual way. A red wool crochet chain makes a good finish round the edges.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

THE OLD DOLL'S HOUSE.

The children laughed when the careful not to break it. And really it was peculiar enough to make

buildings. Its chimneys on the inside of the glass!

inches wide and six inches deep; able collection of tiny pieces of and finish the edges with a chisel furniture. Tables and chairs, pictures, piano, side-boards, and strangely-made cupboards, justled each other in very small room

The children just laughed at it, and Daddy himself could hardly keep from smiling. You see, everything about the tiny house was so bleak and depressingly ugly.... And the paint and wall-paperings were the ugliest of all

house with their flashing bright blue and white and buttercup-yellow doll's house, with all its pretty modern furniture, and they laughed again. Of course, as Auntie had given it to them, they did now spoil it. They just pushed it into a corner, and simply would not play with it. You may be sure that unfortunate old house felt sadly forlorn and 'left out in the could'... Until the children fell ill.

It chanced, you see, that when few scraps of green linen; and the doctor came to visit them, as they lay in their cots in the night nursery, he passed through the playroom and saw the old doll's saw the doctor go quite white! He material to this pattern. Tack gasped and almost trembled as he dropped to his knees and without so much as saying "by your leave, examined the plaything inside and

one listened, in pure amazement.

a toy of Queen Anne's day. Over that the rack can be hung up, 200 years of age. ... that poor old The rack could be made from orthing is "poor" no longer. For dinary deal instead of hard wood, five hundred pounds could not buy in which case it should be given a

shows both the buttonhold leaves pound of butter. Almond or vanil- add the rest of the milk, and confore the saucepan is removed from you are using flavouring, add

Continued at foot of next column) squares.

aunt gave them a very old doll's house, and told them they must be

Above this was a fanlight such as A you see nowadays only on very old stubby and quite ugly, and it had bow windows with curtains painted

The children compared this ugly

inches deep, the others two inches OUR SWEET MAKING OORNER. Milk Candy.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

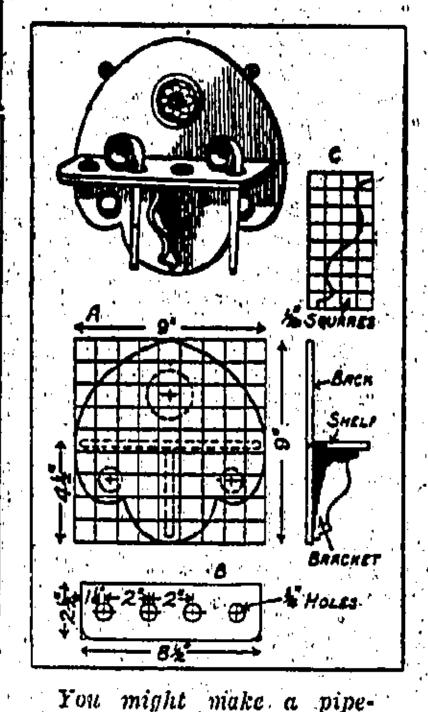
An Ornamental Pipe Rack.

This useful rack, which will hold four pipes can be made from three pieces of quarter-inch wood-oak or satin walnut for preference.

For the back, cut a piece nine inches square, and plane it on both sides. Mark one side into oneinch square, as shown in diagram A, as a guide for setting out the curved shape. Cut out with a padsaw, and finish the edge smooth with a chisel and glasspaper. Before cleaning off the pencil lines, mark the centres of the three dotted circles with a compass point.

Cut the shelf to the dimensions given in dlagram B, and make the four holes with a three-quarterinch bit. Round the front corners with a chisel, then fix the shelf to the back of the rack with four fiveeigths-inch brass screws. The top of the shelf should be four-and-a-It had a funny little front door, half inches from the lower edge of covered with blistered green paint. the back, as indicated in diagram

To make the supporting bracket, take à piece of wood measuring four inches by two inches, mark out one side into half-inch squares, and pencil the outline, as shown in Inside the house was a remark- diagram C. Cut out the bracket,



rack like this ready to present to Father at Christmas. Carpenter tells you how to set about it.

nd sharp pen-knife. Fix the bracket in place with two screws driven through the backboard and one through the shelf.

To complete the rack, fix .. two Then he got to his feet, and talk- | wooden button ornaments to the ed and talked and talked Every- back below the shelf with glue and small wire nails. Then fix a Should you visit a great Museum | carved rosette in the centre of the curtains came out from Jerusalem them on to the crash above the pot. in London town, you may see an backboard, above the shelf, as old doll's house in a glass case. It shown in the top diagram. These is the one that John and Iris re- wooden ornaments can be purchasfused to play with and laughed at. ed-for a few pence at most picture-But clever men say that it is the frame shops. Screw two small most perfect existing specimen of brass eyelet-plates to the back so

> coating of satin-walnut or oak varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

mixture to boilding point, add one third of the milk, stir gently, and One pound of granulated sugar, boil again. When boiling, add half one pint of fresh milk, and half a of the remaining milk, boil again la flavouring may be added just be- tinue to boil for five minutes.

Put the butter and sugar into a Pour the candy on to a slightly saucepan, and dissolve slowly buttered tin. When it has set, but over low heat. Then bring the before it is quite cold, cut it into

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Solution to last week's puzzle, which shows that the hidden proverb was: "Better late than never."

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Clues for this week:-

'An enemy.' 1. All boys like this game. 4. Young cow. 2. Possess. Birds. 3. They are earth, air, fire and Meaning "modern". Undivided. water. 5. Makes lively. 12. Short for "madam" 6. The sheltered side. 13. It gathers honey. 14. Girl's name. Some of the players of 1 down. 15. Tidy. 11. "Thank you" 17. Kindled. 16. Part of verb "to be"... Repair. 18. Meaning "that is". 21. Not so much. 22. Call for help. 20. Negative.

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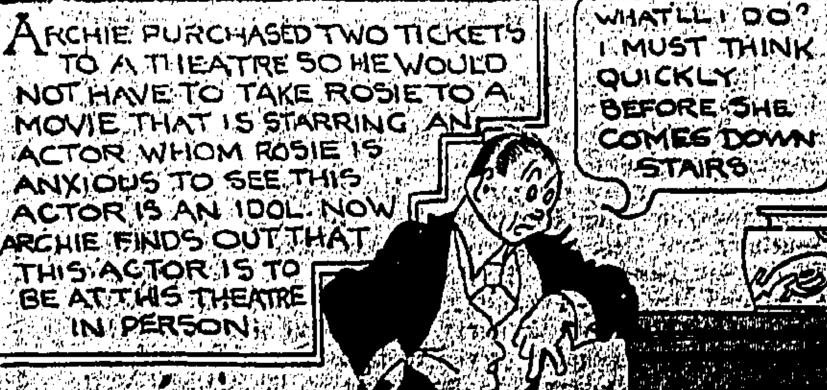
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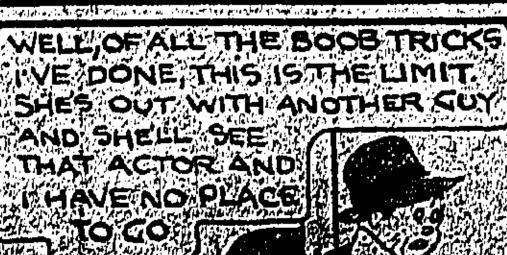




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JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Sun., 28rd Oct.
JAPAN viz Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Wed., 9th Nov.
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The following passengers arrived' in the Colony from Los Angeles and ports on board the Taiyo Maru. yesterday:---

Mr. C. V. Middleton, Mrs. D. C.

Oyamada, Miss Kazuye Oyamada, Mr. R. W. Burns, Mrs. R. W. London and Rotterdam. Burns, Mr. Charles M. Manners, Mrs. Agnes M. Manners, Mr. E.A. Company, of Rotterdam, was work-Chandein, Mr. Laurera Peel, Mrs. Jeanette Irwin, Miss B. Irwin, Master. W. Irwin, Miss Rosa Pena. Mrs. men's Union would not consent. M. Anette Dennis, Mr. Orville W. French, Mrs. O. W. French, Miss Pauline French! Master. Harold French, Mr. R. C. Wells, Mrs. Ada them with English crews. The Williamson, Mrs. Mildred H. Boyle, company would thereby save money, to an English firm and then char-Mrs. J. M. Cordy.

The following passengers arrived by the American Mail s.s. "President Jefferson" from Shanghai and ports, yesterday: --

For Hong Kong, Mr. R. H. Bone, Mrs. R. H. Bone, Mr. A. E. H. Burn, Mrs. A. E. H. Burn, Mr. Frank Courtney, Dr. A. Gregg, Dr. Y. H. Kwan, Miss Gladys Lee, Mr. B. J. Miles, Mr. W. G. Pinkard, Mr. J. C. Williams, Miss Virginia Blick. Mrs. Herman F. Burkwall, Mr. Yu Heng Chan, Miss Ada Hartzler, Mr. K.Y. Hsu, Mrs. K. Y. Hsu, Miss Minnie Kanagy, Mr. Gilbert King, Mr. B. Y. Lee, Mr. T. T. Lung, Mrs. T. T. Lung, Mrs. Cora C. Lyle, Mr. R. Poinsot, Miss S. S. Tsai, Mr. Au Bun Wong, Mr. W. S. Wong, Mr. Edward Wong, Miss May Wong, Mr. Cheng Pong Wong, Mr. K. G. Young.

DEPARTURES.

The following passengers left for Shanghai and ports on the s.s.— Empress of Japan yesterday morn-

Father J. P. Allende, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bennett, Miss A. Belkhap, Mr. Bang Hon, Mrs. J. E. Black, Mr. W. H. T. Boanas, Mr. Chuang Wai Kong, Mr. Chang " Ching Yuk, Mr. Chang Shung Pak. Mr. Y. Chan, Mrs. Chan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Chen, Miss Chen, Mr. J. A. Cains. Mr. T. W. Chandler, Mr. N. M. Chen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chu, Mr. E. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Ching York Yean & family, Mr. Chan Bing Luen, Mr. Chan Bing Luen, Mrs. F. de la Cantera, Mr. T. L. Chow. Mr. Chen Shing Ming, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cheung, Mr. and Mrs. Choy Hart Ting, Miss I. Dunnett, Mr. Dong Siu Fung, Mr. D. D. Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kong Um, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. K. H. Fun, Mr. W. F. Fung, Mr. S. V. Gittins, Mr. G. A. Gomez, Miss P. Hornell, Miss A. "Higgins, Miss H. Harker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hodges Smith, Mr. E. J. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce, Mr. G. D. Krisopp, Miss M. J. Kennedy, Mr. Kan Tong Po, Mr. Kwok Pang Sin, Mr. H. Kawamura, Mr. D. C. Loh, Mr. Lum, Mrs. Lée, Mr. K. P. Lai, Mr. Lee Chuen Tin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. H. Lo. Mr. and Mrs. Lam Lai Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Win, Mr. and Mrs. Ma Wing Chan, | Major & Mrs. D. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mayo, Mr. E. C. T. Matt. Lt. & Mrs. H. T. Miller, Mr. T. Nakane, Mr. S. Ng Quinn, Mrs. J. H. Nancollis, Miss P. Nancollis Mrs. E. E. Neiginzieker, Mr. Ong Ning Suin, Father R. M. V. Pascual, Mr. E. Phillips, Mr. Pui Moy Sui, Mrs. A. M. van Rooyen Miss L. Swift, Mr. C. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schuhl, Mr. D. W. Smith, Miss E. Vander Starr, Mr. and Mrs. To Yin Ting, Mr. Tang S. Shui, Mr. Tang S. Pang, Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Tso, Mr. L. K. Tsoi, Mr. Tso Kan Chai, Mr. Tsui Ping Sai, Mr. Tong, Mrs. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Woolley & family, Dr. and Mrs. V. P. Woods, Mr. S. K. Wong, Mr. T. K. Waung, Mr. B. Wong, Mrs. Wong Shing, Mrs. Wong Hing, Mr. Van J. Woodlands, Mr. Yn Hoi Moong, Mr. Yin To Shuk, and Mrs. S. S. Young.

The Ben Line s.s. Benreoch from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp. London and Straits left Singapore for this port on October 19, and is due to arrive here on October

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Kobe yesterday at noon. left Kobe yesterday at 5 p.m. and is due at Nagasaki to-day at p.m. She leaves for Shanghal to morrow at 4 s.m.

DUTCH SHIPS SOLD TO BRITISH.

Seamen's Strike Is Circumvented.

Rotterdam seamen threatened to Middleton, Miss Esther E. Middle-strike as a protest against the ton. Mr. Joseph "Bernard Newill, action of a Dutch shipping firm in Mr. Keichi Oyamada, Mrs. Chiyoke attempting to take advantage of the difference of exchange rates between living captain. During the war

> This firm, the Shipping and Coal ing at a loss. It attempted to enforce a cut in wages, but the Sea-The company then decided to dismiss its Dutch crews, sell its ships to an English firm, and recharter

FAMOUS SEA CAPTAIN PASSES' ON.

Capt. William Czin, Commodore of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company, who was in command of the company's steamer Ben-my-Chree, died suddenly on Aug. 27 after landing 2,500 passengers at

Capt. Cain claimed to have transported more passengers than any he was in command of the Mona's Queen, an old paddle steamer, and while transporting the Welsh Division across the Channel the ship was attacked by a German submarine, which it rammed. For this. the exptain received \$600 and a decoration from the Admiralty.

Miss J. K. Boyle, Mr. Arthur M. because the English seamen, paid in tered to the former Dutch owner. Romig, Mrs. Arthur M. Romig, and sterling, would cost less than Now the Dutch Seamen's Union has Dutch crews paid in Dutch florins. stepped in to demand reversion to Accordingly, the ships were sold the former position.

Oberland China Mail. A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Two European women, one an American, Miss Edith C. Boynton, the other a pretty, little person, were imprisoned in a cabin of the Hong Kong steamer Helikon, while she lay for two days in the hands of pirates off Hie Che Chin Bay on October 14.

They were in desperate straits, when pirates seized the vessel, en route from Hong Kong to Saigon.

No casualties occurred during the seizure of the vessel, with the exception of one Chinese deck passenger, who jumped overboard in a frenzy when the ressel was seized and was drowned. A full story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

Pleading guilty through Mr. Leo d'Almada. Sr., to a charge of common assault, reduced from one of criminal intimidation against Mr." Raymond O'Shea, editor of "The Critic," Pastor Manuel de la Sala was convicted by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy on October 15, and bound over in a personal surety for \$250 to be of good behaviour for one year.

His Worship administered a warning to the accused, saying - "You are a very hot-tempered young man. It may be due to past experiences or to your temperament. You are liable to get into very very serious trouble.

went you to understand that. You are a young man now and there is no reason why you should not pull yourself together." The case is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The delayed prize distribution of the Diocesan Girls' School. Kowloon, was held on October 15., the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., who has just recovered from a slight indisposition, distributing the scholarships and prizes.

The school hall was filled to capacity with parents. pupils, and old girls of the D.G.S., while supporting the Headmistress, Miss H. D. Sawyer, on the stage were the Director of Education, Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of St. Andrew's Church, Professor L. Forster, the Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Kotewall, Mr. S. M. Churn, and others.

The proceedings began with the singing of the school hymn, after which the Headmistress addressed the gathering. The function is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA

October 15, a red letter day in this history of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, witnessed the ringing down of the curtain on the 1982 season, when the Aitkenhead Shield was competed for between Kowloon and Hong Kong on the Kowloon Bowling Club green. Kowloon won by 39 shots, making this their fourth victory since 1928. Hong Kong won last year.

No less than 96 local lawn bowlers took part in the game, including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) who skipped Hong Kong's No. 3 rink against a rink skipped by Mr. W. S. Drake, of the K.B.G.C. A detailed report is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At Causeway Bay on October 14, the All-American polo team, representing Shanghal, once more won the interport polo match. They defeated Hong Kong by seven goals to five.

Brilliant shots were made in the six chukkas. J. H. Keswick played a splendid game for Hong Kong while Judge C. S. Franklin, captain of the team, and Don Burdick ! shared the honours in the Shanghai side.

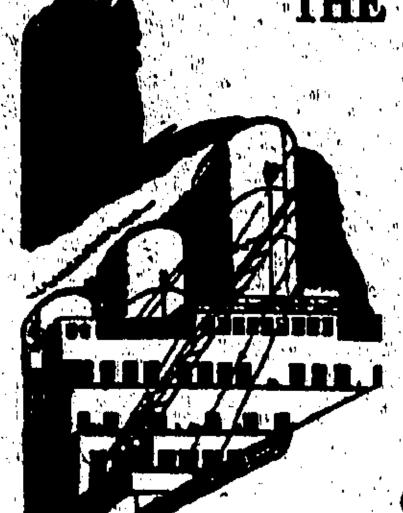
A large crowd was present, His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn and Mrs. Southorn, His Excellency Major-General J. W. Sandilands, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Sir Shou-son Chow and Mrs. C. S Franklin, wife of the Shanghai captain, who sat with the official party, being some of the notables present. Tea was later served in tents erected behind the pavilion. A full report is published in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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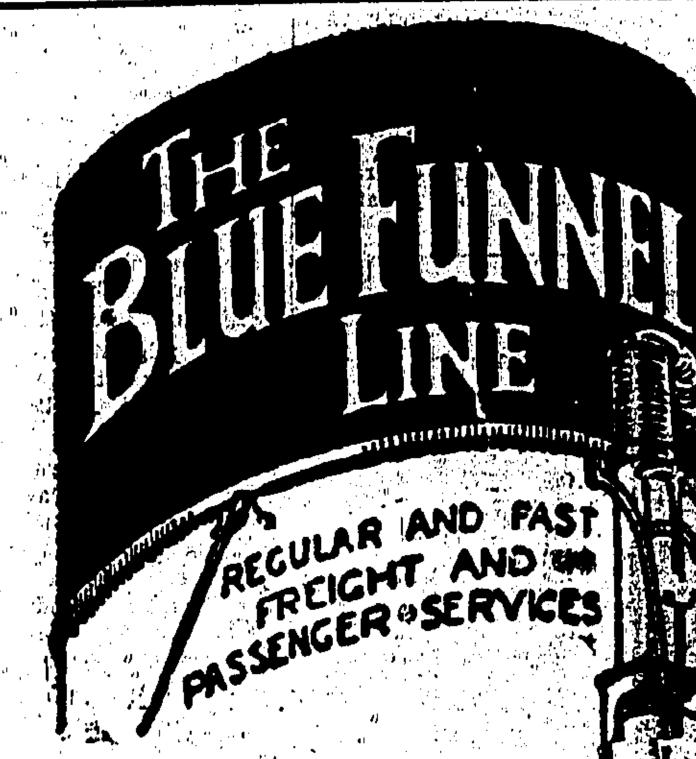
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Tiring of unemployment in Australia. Tenton decided to return home and stowed away in the forepeak of the Pommern. He remained concealed for 18 days, and then revealed himself to the crew.

"Captain Granith was very kind to me," he said, "and has allowed me to sign on as a member of the crew, thus enabling me to work my

passage." Pommern also carried a passenger, Albert Groves (52), of London, who has been a trapper in Canada and is now, making a tour of the world. He intends returning to Australia in a "wind-jammer."

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The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they notice. should be subtracted from the depths.

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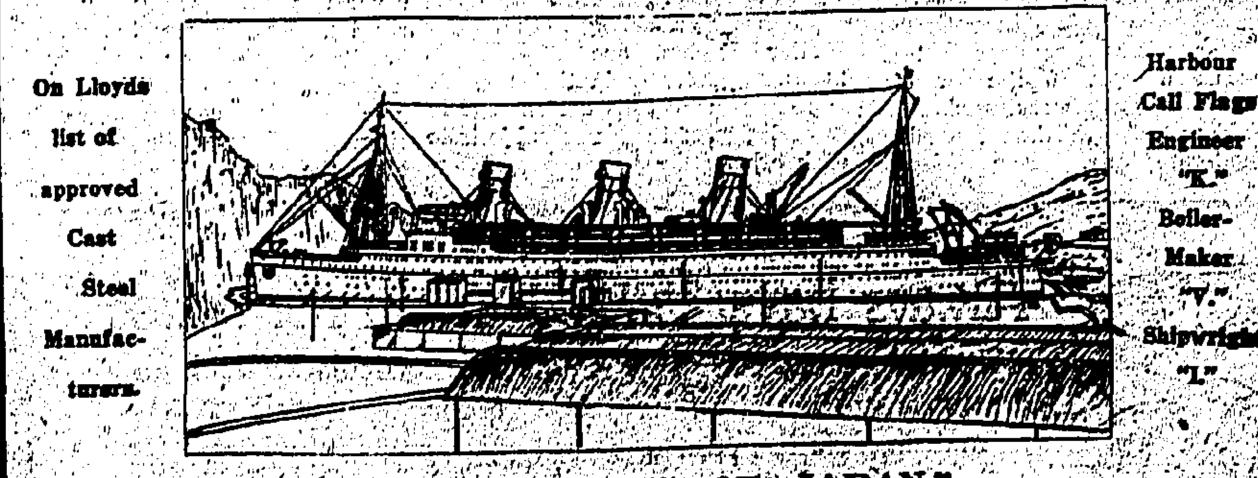
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An attack by four Chinese men on a woman in a lonely hamlet at to-day. Property to the value of in the preparation of a scheme of some greater measure of assist-\$53, which included \$50 in money, reorganisation and in putting an ance in regard to tariff protection was stolen, the robbers making approved scheme into force. good their escape.

bound the woman's wrists together industries of whole world. half an hour, they left.

neighbours comforted her and she reported the matter to the Police.

CO-OPERATIVE PLAN FOR FARMERS.

Three Provinces To Try Experiment.

FUND TO ACCUMULATE.

Hankow, Oct. 7. Political and economic measures for the rehabilitation of rural gramme will be the Queensland areas in Honan, Hupeh, and Anh. Handicap for Australian ponies. wei which have been recovered Evening Star, in spite of the colossal from the "Red" bandits, have been weight of 170 lbs., is the best pony drafted by the Commander-in- in the race and is confidently expect-Chief's Headquarters for the ban ed to win, while Mermaid should be dit-suppression forces of these pro- placed. " There are only nine en-

of the Headquarters to the three Bay, is certain of a Provincial Authorities, is to be or- deal of public support, ganized on October 15 and to be if ridden by Mr. Butler completed in 60 days.

have been confiscated, a set of re- be expected to do well. gulations has been drafted for their Another important race is the readjustment.

under the control of Rehabilitation much surprise. Committees for Agricultural Areas | An equal certainty is Pride of which are to be organised imme- Tsingtao in the Paddock Plate, diately as an interim measure. They there seems nothing on the card will be succeeded finally by Co- touch him. Operative Societies. Rents collected on the land are to be allowed to PROGRESS MADE IN DISCUSSION accumulate into a fund for the assistance of the farmers themselves.

Cultivation by rotation may be resorted to in case of disputes arising about the ownership of a piece of land. Measures are also to be devised for the protection of tenant-farmers and wage-farmers.-

MODERATE WINDS AND

weather report issued from the Royal Observatory to-day states:-

The anti-cyclone has moved into the Eastern Sea; another may be developing over North China. The depression in the northern part of the sea of

Japan is moving eastward. Forecast:-Northwest winds, moderate; fair.

Heavy Duties On Iron And Steel Remain

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The Committee states such a standards of wages and labour Chai Wan Kok, New Territories, is continuance is to be subject to condition. reported in the Police despatches satisfactory progress being made The National Committee urges

The woman, Cheung Chun, 27, National Committee for the iron to the duration of existing duties. told the Police that at about 8 p.m. and steel industry, appointed to The Import Duties Advisory last night she was alone in her hut work out schemes of reorganisa- Committee shares the National carried an electric torch. They trial depression in iron and steel eign competition puts in the way

low the cost of production. Be- factory reorganisation scheme suffering from this uneconomic mend such further protective mencompetition to an exceptional de-sures as may be necessary.—Brigree, owing to its relatively high tish Wireless Service.

for a limited number of products This is the first report by the and removal of the uncertainty as

when four men entered, one was tion and development, and recovery Committee's views as to the diffiarmed with a knife and another from the severity of general indus- culties which the uneconomic forof reorganisation and as to the and tied a towel round her face. Statements by authoritative re- desirability of removing any un-After ransacking the premises for presentatives of the great contin- certainty regarding the continuental organisations of the iron and ance of the protective policy. For Some time later, she managed to steel manufacturers are cited to the present no increase in the free himself and called for help. Her the effect that export sales this existing level of protection is reyear have been at prices far be- commended, but if, when a satisfore adoption of the protective ready foreign dumping has not measures, British industry was ceased, they will proceed to recom-

TO-DAY'S RACES.

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Another good race on the protries in the race.

The "pao-chia" (mutual guaran- In the Caine Handicap, which is tee) system, according to an order the first event on the card, Chateau

lbs., is about as As to the ownership of farms a thing as one can wish for. White which, under the "Red" regime, Jade Stag is another pony who can

Wyndham Handicap over one mile. Under these regulations, owner- Racing Boy stands out prominently ship of land will be restored when in the field and appears to be one of other evidence. Where no proof is the rest of the field, they might metal is the main point at the moavailable, the land is to be placed finish anywhere without causing ment.

ON ARMS CUTS.

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ed with signal success. He came of particular interest, though, is Conference, the date of which has a quarta vein in the country bebeen set for January next, and to at tween Echo and Lindsley Bays. disarmament programme.

each other.

GOLD FINDS IN NEW CANADA.

Prospectors "Wash" G\$20 Each Pan.

Within the last twenty-four hours have learned that gold has been found on three widely separated groups of claims in Echo Bay Area, Ontario, writes F. B. Watt wellknown magazine writer." It has not been sticking out of the side

of the hills for anyone to see, as Bear Lake silver has a habit of doing, but it is there nevertheless. In all cases it has been revealed by "washing" in gold pans. Values have ranged from a few scattered "colours" to pans that run \$20 or more. Whether it is free gold or has come in conjunction with other minerals has yet to be learned. The confirmed presence of the yellow

Development work will decide whether it is to be found in the startling quantities that have marked pitchblend and silver discoveries. Its seekers are spurred on by the knowledge that Echo Bay has given up its other metals with a prodigal hand. It is nothing new, though it appears to have been generally overlooked, that there is gold in the region. Assays Mr. Davis is an expert economist from one of the Labine pits, made and his work in international dis- last year, showed values over \$20. cussions in the past has been crown- What makes the recent development to London recently for the express the fact that two of the finds furpurpose of meeting British minis thest removed from each other were ters and experts on a dual mission: a good 20 miles apart, with the to prepare the way for American other lying in between. The most participation in the World Economic promising of the three was made in

tempt to reconcile President Of the sample taken none was Hoover's proposals with the British entirely devoid of "colours" and several yielded highly promising He has met, among others, Sir results. As the vein in question Walter Layton, one of Britain's has been traved for over 1,000 feet leading authorities in the economic it dismisses the possibility that the and disarmament discussions and in gold was all concentrated in a the relation of these two subjects to single "vug" or small pocket, as is often the case.

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